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PENITENTIARY ESCAPEE CAUGHT

-Suez Crisis-

French Troops Poised

Egypt Challenges Ike, Dulles Remarks

LONDON (AP) — French troops and arms descended on the British island of Cyprus Thursday for service as needed in the Suez crisis.

They arrived as tension mounted on the political front in a challenge from Egypt's President Nasser to statements made Wednesday by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Nasser contended neither was right in contending the Suez Canal is physically international in character by treaty.

And in this atmosphere of still mounting tension, the British Foreign Office announced the 15-nation North Atlantic Council will meet in Paris Wednesday "to consider the Suez Canal question."

In Cairo, President Nasser summoned U.S. Ambassador Henry Byrd to "express regret" at President Eisenhower's terming the canal "internationalized by the treaty of 1888." Nasser repeated to the ambassador his contention that the canal is an integral part of Egypt and subject to Egyptian sovereignty.

Protest
In Washington, Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein protested to Dulles against his calling the canal internationalized.

An official communique issued in Cyprus, the British military base, less than two flying hours from Egypt, said "first elements of French troops to be stationed in Cyprus have arrived here by air tonight."

Earlier, Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, commander in chief of British land forces in the Middle East, flew to Cyprus from top level talks in London, bringing with him two French officers, an Army captain and a Navy lieutenant commander.

The French cargo ship Aulne anchored off Famagusta, the deep water port on Cyprus' east shore. Reports from there said it carried military supplies and about 150 troops. More French ships are expected within 24 hours to land men on Cyprus.

Representatives of the 15-nation North Atlantic Alliance will be meeting in Paris two days after the first meeting—in Cairo Monday—between Nasser and the five-nation committee taking him the London Suez conference's majority proposal for international control of the canal.

Next Move
Diplomatic sources said it is assumed Britain and France want to tell their NATO allies what their next move will be if Nasser rebuffs the committee.

Eighteen countries, including Britain and France, support the plan for turning over the 103-mile waterway to international control. Nasser has indicated repeatedly that he will reject any international control, but has agreed to meet the committee.

Preparing for any trouble that might develop from this situation, Britain has given France a base on the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus, where British strength already has been greatly increased.

While the double military buildup progressed in the eastern Mediterranean, the British rulers of Cyprus were faced with fresh outbreaks by rebellious Greek Cypriots demanding an end to colonial rule and union with Greece.

An explosion damaged a British tank landing ship in Famagusta harbor near the anchored French ship Aulne.

4 Escape Reds
VIENNA (INS) — Four young Hungarians were reported Thursday night to have shot their way across the Austrian-Hungarian frontier and asked for asylum in Austria.

Agence France Presse said they crossed over the frontier near Lutzmannsdorf, in a stolen truck. As they drove past the frontier post, AFP said, Communist Hungarian guards opened fire and the four refugees replied with a volley of pistol shots.

New Item At Wendelin's
Fairmont's Eskimo Pie Supreme. Vanilla ice cream bar with deluxe chocolate coating. Also—also: 10¢; 2¢; 2¢; 2¢. Open every day 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Wendelin's, 1430 South St.—Adv.



Touching Up State Fair Ride

Walter Williams of St. Louis touches up his "Jolly Caterpillar" ride in preparation to the opening of the State Fair midway at 10 a.m. Saturday, Williams claims his caterpillar is the only one of its type in the United States and it's making its first Lincoln appearance this year. (For State Fair story, see Page 9.) (Star Staff Photo.)

Canada Gives Pakistan Grain

... 925,000 Bushels

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada is making a gift of 925,000 bushels of wheat — 925,000 bushels — to relieve a food shortage in Pakistan, Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson said Thursday.

The contribution is worth about \$1,350,000, he told a news conference.

Adlai Tags Ike In U.S. 'Atom Lag'

Dixie Leaders Pledge Votes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson aimed a new broadside at President Eisenhower Thursday in a foray into Dixie where party leaders told him the South will go overwhelmingly Democratic.

Clayton Fritchie, news secretary to the Democratic presidential nominee, emerged from a closed-door conference with Democrats from 10 Southern states to tell reporters:

"This meeting is turning into a rally for the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket."

Earlier, on his arrival here, Stevenson contended in a speech that Eisenhower has shown no sign that he is "either able or determined" to stop the ghastly nuclear arms race.

"Go Slow"
And he charged that under what he termed Eisenhower "go-slow"

BACK IN CHICAGO
Chicago (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes Kefauver, Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees, returned to Chicago Thursday night after a "wonderful and exhilarating" whirlwind fact-finding tour.

policies" this nation is "lagging seriously in the development of nuclear energy for peacetime purposes."

The real purpose of his trip, to determine the South's attitude toward his own candidacy and that of his running mate—Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver — was attacked in a long executive session with office holders and party leaders.

Unity was the theme at all times, and the civil rights issue did not rear its troublesome head in speeches and closed-door reports.

Gov. James P. Coleman of Mississippi summed up the view of most when he told the conference that the situation has "stabilized" for the Democrats in Mississippi. He said his state, which Stevenson carried by 50,000 votes in 1952, will go Democratic by more than 150,000 in November.

10,000 Margin
State Sen. Harry C. Stuart of Virginia, which Eisenhower carried by more than 80,000 four years ago, said his state will return to the Democratic column in November by a margin of more than 10,000 votes.

Sens. Earle Clements and Robert Humphreys of Kentucky assured the candidate, "Don't worry about Kentucky—we'll take care of that."

Wagner In Senate Contest

New York Mayor Seeks Lehman's Vacant Seat

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner Thursday became a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by retiring veteran Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.).

Wagner, under heavy pressure from Adlai Stevenson and other Democratic leaders to make the race, appeared assured of his party's nomination.

The Mayor, overcoming previous reluctance to run this year, told a news conference in City Hall:

"If the Democratic convention at Albany (Sept. 10) sees fit to select me, I will accept."

Year to Go
A mayor's four-year term has a year to go. He will not have to give up his city post to campaign for the Senate.

Whom the Republicans will nominate to oppose him still was an open question. The GOP state committee will decide at a meeting in Albany the same day as the Democrats.

State Atty. Gen. Jacob K. Javits and J. Raymond McGovern, former state controller, are the major announced candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Among those mentioned as possibilities have been former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, now engaged in private law practice; U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., and national GOP chairman Leonard W. Hall, but none has shown any interest.

Best Vote Getter
Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee; Lehman, Gov. Averell Harriman and other leaders have urged Wagner to make the race in the belief he is the party's best potential vote-getter in the state.

They have expressed belief he will add strength to the Stevenson-Kefauver national ticket in its quest for New York's 45 electoral votes and give the party a chance of holding its slim majority in the Senate.

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer
Ninth and 10th from Peach to T may be in operation as a one-way pair within three weeks.

This is the hope of city officials—dependent upon the speed at which needed equipment can be obtained.

The City Council has informally agreed, according to Mayor Bennett Martin, to an approximate \$5,000 expenditure to convert to one-way. Some \$3,000 will be spent on signal lights and controls and their installation.

How quickly this equipment can be obtained will determine the time it will take to inaugurate the one-way system.

...Was Loading Pistol For Fight

-'Weakened'-

Defense Slashes Blasted

Voice Of 'Army' Protests U.S. Power Policy

WASHINGTON (INS) — The unofficial voice of the U. S. Army thundered a protest Thursday against what it called "the undeniable compulsion" of free world political leaders toward weakened defenses against Communist aggression both in Europe and the Far East.

The blast was sounded editorially in the September issue of the magazine "Army," which is published monthly by the Association of the United States Army and which as a civilian enterprise is free of Pentagon censorship.

Professional military men were called upon in the sharply-phrased editorial to "buck the moderate current of American life" and to be "immoderate in insistence on maintaining a military posture that will insure the security of the nation."

Officers were portrayed as being "aghast at reports that U. S. Army strength may be reduced by 200,000 or more men in the next couple of years." The editorial asserted that "serious" soldiers "can see nothing moderate in such a weakening of a dominant arm."

Whole Story
The magazine charged that the American people have not been given the whole story about Soviet military power. The editorial said:

"The soldier notes that while his countrymen are told over and over again that the Badger and Bison bombers of the Soviet air arm are threats to their security (which they are), they are not told that the Soviets have reduced the number of planes in their long-range bomber force and are increasing the number of fighter and attack planes available for air defense and close support of Army units."

"He notices, too, that Soviet military thinking has overthrown the fraudulent theories of Stalin and is again pursuing sound doctrines."

"He sees no decline in the military strength of the satellites, notably Red China with an army of three and one-half million men."

"But he is most impressed of all by the evidence that the leaders of the Soviet Union have no intention of depriving themselves of a powerful army in being, ready to march at any time."

Storm Hits Fargo, N.D.; Six Injured
FARGO, N. D. (AP) — At least six persons were injured and unaccounted damage done to homes and industrial buildings when a windstorm swept a one-by-seven block area in Fargo late Thursday.

A small house owned by Leonard and Leon was picked off by foundation, and shoved 40 feet but remained upright. Two women and four children in the home were injured. They apparently were not seriously hurt.

Many power poles were snapped and live wires lay sputtering in the streets.

The storm struck after low-hanging clouds had turned the skies pitch black.

Another \$1,000 to \$2,000 will be spent on cutting back the northeast corner of 9th and Peach and the southwest corner of 10th and Peach to permit easier turning.

Tenth will be one-way northbound, Peach one-way eastbound and 9th one-way southbound.

Martin explained that the Council did not want to wait for the use of 9th and 10th one-way until it could be opened clear to Calvert. Work on 9th from Hill south to about Calvert has been approved.

If Children Refuse Milk
—Meadow Gold Chocolate Milk is the answer! Extra delicious. Good for you. Serve it today. At your store or at your door.—Adv.



Dress Revue Winners

Mrs. Thelma Hecht, president of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, (center) presents trophies to Lancaster County Fair Dress Revue champions Betsy Antes of Lincoln (left) and Levia Teselle of Bennett. Betsy and Levia will represent the county at the State Fair Dress Revue. (Star Staff Photo)

Bennet, Lincoln Girls Winners In Lancaster 4-H Dress Revue

Presentation of Betsy Antes of Lincoln and Levia Teselle of Bennett as Dress Revue winner high-lighted the two-hour 4-H Show which attracted nearly 3,000 people and ended the Lancaster County Fair Thursday night.

Miss Antes, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Antes, won with a winter school outfit. Miss Teselle, 17, took top honors with her winter suit and coat. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Teselle. The two girls were the top contestants from among 214 girls who competed. Both will represent the county at the State Fair Dress Revue.

More than 500 purple and blue ribbon winners participated in a parade in their honor. Band music was furnished by the Corral 4-H Club of Lincoln and the Malcolm Juniors 4-H Club presented a musical skit.

The four 4-H county song groups which will compete at the State Fair sang. They are the Merry Melodians of Lincoln, Happy Handy Workers of Holland, Corral Club of Lincoln and Sunshine Dairy of Lincoln.

Persons to whom trophies were presented included: Kathy Hutchins, Lincoln, clothing judging winner; Margaret Borner, Lincoln, home living judging winner; Janet Peterson, Wahoo, foods judging winner; Jon Lawritson, Lincoln, dairy judging winner; Sigrid Henderson, Lincoln, meat animal winner; Larry Axthelm, Lincoln, top junior dairy herd; two trophies to Marvin McKay of Alvo for winning the tractor driving contest and for showing the grand champion market hog; Jack Verghis of Martell, dairy showmanship award; Melvin Wannen of Sprague, sheep showmanship award; James Greer of Alvo, swine showmanship award, and Ronnie Ringland of Bennett, beef showmanship award.

Lincoln's Junior Chamber of Commerce and the County Extension Service sponsored the show. High spots of Thursday's judging program included awarding of grand champion honors to Alice Beck of Martell for her steer, Jerry Chambers of Bennett for his fat heifer, Marvin McKay of Alvo for his market hog and Ruth Achtemeier of Martell for her market lamb.

(List of County Fair ribbon winners on Page 10.)

'Davy Crockett' Returns To Mom
OTTAWA, Ill. (INS) — A 14-year-old boy who took to the woods Aug. 21 to "Live like Davy Crockett" returned to his Ottawa, Ill., home Thursday night, none the worse for his adventure.

La Salle County Sheriff Edward Lambert described the boy—Richard Beguin—as "in good condition."

Lambert said that Beguin apparently had been eating plenty of ripened sweet corn from farms near the woods.

when the permanent lighting system is installed.

The one-way system from Peach to T, Martin said, will not be perfect but it will be better than what we now have.

In connection with the one-way system, the Council is also expected to act shortly to create a resurfacing district in 10th. Since federal aid on a 50-50 basis will be available for the work, the project is expected to be expanded from previous plans to resurface from N to Q.

The city's 50 per cent matching funds will come from assessments against abutting property owners.

According to State Engineer L. N. Reas, the city also could have

Mathes Taken In Bartlesville, Okla.

Nebraska Con Hid In Laundry Truck, Eluded 40 Searchers Here

Nebraska's "laundry bundle" Penitentiary escapee was captured at gunpoint Thursday by two Bartlesville, Okla., police as he was loading a pistol with which allegedly he bragged he "would have blown their damn heads off" if he had had the time.

Thomas D. Mathes escaped from the Nebraska Penitentiary Tuesday morning by concealing himself in a laundry truck and making a desperate break for freedom when the truck stopped at the State Hospital.

The 32-year-old Pawhuska, Okla. man was spotted by the police as he drove into Bartlesville. The convict stopped his car, reportedly stolen in Wichita, Kan., and ran into a store to buy ammunition for his .22. He had just returned to the car when apprehended.

Police there had been alerted by a Wichita police bulletin put out after the black Pontiac reported stolen from the Nebraska State Hospital lot Wednesday night was found early Thursday abandoned in Wichita.

The car was stolen from the hospital as more than 40 Pen guards searched an adjacent field for the escapee.

Ironically, the car was found just a block from the main Wichita police station. Officials there said another auto was stolen just a block from the abandoned Nebraska auto.

Bartlesville Police Chief W. J. Jarvis quoted Mathes as saying: "I would have blown those damn cops' heads off if I had gotten my pistol loaded."

Warden Joseph Bovey of the Nebraska Penitentiary said that Mathes had refused to waive extradition and proceedings have been started to force his return to Nebraska.

A call from Mathes late Wednesday to a friend in Wichita for money put the police there on the escapee's trail.

A short time later the abandoned Nebraska car was found and the bulletin went out. An attempt to offer the money Mathes wanted and then trap him as he picked it up was not successful.

Wanted For Check
Serving time in Nebraska on escape and bad check charges, Mathes was reported by Wichita police as wanted there on a long-standing bad check charge.

His escape sentence came three months ago when he and a fellow prisoner escaped from the Gage County Jail only to be captured later in Kansas.

Sheriff Ned Maxwell was slugged during that escape and both he and his wife were locked in the jail bullpen.

The elusive inmate was sentenced to the Penitentiary originally on July 14th from Gage County to serve five years on the bad check charge.

Mathes is reported to have a wife and children living in Pawhuska.

NFO Backs Adlai, Phil Weaver And McMullen Stand
The Lancaster County chapter of the new National Farmer's Organization Thursday night organized party line backing the Democratic Stevenson-Kefauver ticket for national office and Republican Phil Weaver for Congress.

The NFO group also praised Adam McMullen, former GOP governor of Nebraska, who has repudiated the Republican Party's farm program and endorsed the Democratic stand.

For full story, see Page 10.

Today's Chuckle
Joe: "We're going to paint our living room walls. I think green is better, but my wife wants yellow. What do you think?"
Jim: "Do you want to do the job over again? Yellow!"

Value Variety
In today's Want Ads, Class 28.—Adv.

Car Crash At McCook Kills Two

MCCOOK, Neb. (AP) — Two men were killed, and two others critically injured Thursday afternoon in a 2-car, head-on collision on Highway 6-34, five miles east of McCook.

The dead were Delbert Compton, 48, Mount Vernon, Ill., and an itinerant railroad worker, Martin K. Fleming, 38.

Critically injured were Ellery Goodrich, age unknown, another itinerant railroad worker, and Compton's wife, Alvina, 48.

Fleming and Goodrich had been working the Beaver City, Neb., area for the past three months.

The two deaths raised Nebraska's highway fatality toll for the year to 189, compared to 199 on this date in 1955.

Few Showers, Some Wind, Cool Readings
A few light showers were to fall in eastern Nebraska Friday from partly cloudy skies, according to the Weather Bureau forecast.

Cooler temperatures and some wind were on tap following scattered rainfall which was reported across the state Thursday.

Rail about the size of marbles fell at the North Omaha Airport late Thursday afternoon.

A shower early in the evening brought .07 inch of precipitation at the Omaha Municipal Airport.

Winds up to near 55 mph accompanied a Thursday morning rain in Lincoln. Rainfall was measured at .08 of an inch.

Two lines of scattered thunderstorms moved across southeastern Nebraska during the morning.

High winds were also reported in the northern and western portions of the state. Ainsworth had gusts up to 41 mph, while at North Platte the northwest winds were clocked at 21 mph. Imperial, in southwestern Nebraska, had winds with gusts up to 31 mph. Omaha also reported strong winds.

Imperial received .06 inch rainfall Thursday.

A trace of rain fell at Sidney in the afternoon and at North Platte in the evening.

Ainsworth reported a light shower.

Norfolk received .01 inch of rain.

A "cool" 88 was the state's high temperature Thursday, reported at Lincoln.

More cool weather was scheduled for Friday with the Weather Bureau forecast calling for highs in the 60s in the northwest and in the low 70s in the southeast.

The Weather
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy, windy and cooler Friday with a few light showers east; fair Friday night; cooler east Friday night high Friday 60s northwest to lower 70s southeast.

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Auto Deaths Set 7-Month Record

More Traffic Fatalities Last Month Than In Any July In History

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council announced auto deaths established two grim records during July.

There were more traffic deaths last month—3,570—than in any July in history. The previous high was 3,419, set in 1937, the council said. The total for the seven-month period that ended July 31 also set a new record, the safety organization reported. There were 21,730 fatalities, a 9 per cent increase over the same period last year. The old record was 20,739 in 1937. "July was the 17th consecutive month of traffic death increases," Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council, said.

Not Just Statistics
"It should make people think before they take chances in Labor Day traffic this weekend. Remember that these figures represent people—not just statistics," he added.

Highway deaths are climbing faster than traffic mileage, the council reported. In the first five months of 1956 there was a 9 per cent increase in fatalities and a 6 per cent boost in mileage. There were 5.9 traffic deaths for each 100 million miles of travel—a 3 per cent increase over the corresponding period in 1955, the council said.

Two Israelis Killed By Mine

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Two Israeli soldiers were killed and three wounded Thursday by a land mine which blew up a command car in the Negev Desert, an Israeli army spokesman said. The incident occurred north of the Kefiokh settlement near the Israeli-Egyptian border. U.N. observers were dispatched to the scene.

Canada Launching Site For Rockets Reported Finished

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Thursday announced completion of a launching site in northern Canada where American military and civilian scientists will send rockets into the upper air for research in connection with the International Geophysical Year. The scientists will start moving into the station, built by 600 Army engineers near Ft. Churchill on Hudson Bay, to prepare for preliminary rocket launchings starting in mid-October. Eight rockets are scheduled to be fired at Ft. Churchill during October and November, and 52 more will be launched next year from various U.S.-controlled locations. They will rise 150 miles or more. The Army said Ft. Churchill was selected as a launching site because most high-altitude rockets fired previously have gone up from the White Sands proving grounds in New Mexico and scientists want to know what effect changed locations in different latitudes have.

Offices, Stores To Close Monday

Government offices and most Lincoln stores will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. All departments of the Post Office will be closed the entire day, with no deliveries of mail on either city or rural routes. Regular Sunday and holiday collections will be made, according to Postmaster O. E. Jerner. City Hall will be closed Saturday, Sunday and Monday; the Lancaster County Courthouse and Federal offices will close Saturday noon through Monday, and no sessions at Municipal Court are scheduled for Monday. The University of Nebraska State Museum will remain open on Labor Day, according to Newell Joyner, museum guide. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—A Tokyo-bound Canadian airliner afloat on a night flight over the Pacific, missed an airfield and smashed into an Alaskan tundra. Fifteen of the 22 persons aboard were killed, seven survivors were hurt badly. Capt. Thornton A. Tweed, 32, who learned to fly at 11 and was the youngest pilot ever to solo in Canada, radioed the U. S. Naval station here about the fire on the Canadian Pacific Airline DC6B. He apparently tried to land at the Cold Bay airport, a plane refueling station on the tip of the Alaskan peninsula. But the plane crashed short of the runway on a second try, at 2:48 a.m. Thursday (EST). Many hours after the crash, 12 were known dead and three were missing. The Navy sent a doctor and medical supplies from Kodiak, and survivors were cared for temporarily at the tiny, isolated settlement. CPA sent a rescue plane Thursday from Vancouver, B. C. Capt. Tweed, whose father died in a plane crash in 1939, survived along with three other Canadian crew members and three passengers.

Sisters Survive
The passengers who got out alive included Sharon and Patricia Edelstein, ages 16 and 7, daughters of the CPA manager at Hong Kong, and York Sing Chan, a Chinese from Vancouver. Ten of the 14 passengers were Orientals, some bound for long-planned visits to their native land. Dead or missing were two Canadian crew members, two Canadian Catholic priests and a Japanese woman who has been attached to the Japanese Embassy office at the United Nations. The priests, returning to the Foreign Mission Society in Tokyo, were Fathers James Macintosh, St. Andrew, Nova Scotia, and Vincent McGough, Toronto. The Japanese Embassy employee was Miss Toshiko Yamane, 33, returning to Tokyo for reassignment.

Differing Tastes
BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP)—There's only one drawback to the long standing friendship between Robert Johns and W. L. Bonham. They can't stand each other's cooking. Johns, 82, and Bonham, 72, camp together each summer at their lodge near here. It's equipped with two fireplace pits. At mealtime, each cooks and eats alone.



American Legion Comes To Town
The American Legion's national convention doesn't begin official activities until next week, but citizens of Los Angeles knew the convention's horseplay department was in town and running when they spotted this fellow at a downtown intersection. He is Dick Quigley, a drummer with the Miami, Fla., Drum and Bugle Corps and self-appointed Los Angeles traffic director. (AP Wirephoto)

World's Longest Overwater Bridge Open In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ribbon cutting ceremonies—reinforced with fireworks and bands—Thursday opened the world's longest overwater bridge. About 600 cars jammed the south plaza of the Lake Pontchartrain Causeway, in nearby Jefferson Parish, for the ceremonies headed by Chairman John J. Holtgreve of the Greater New Orleans Expressway Commission. Holtgreve urged, "Let's have no drag strip driving on this bridge," and the motorists took their first ride over the 24-mile span.

Another Ribbon
The motorcade was greeted at the northern end of the bridge, at Mandeville in St. Tammany Parish, with more fireworks and band music. St. Tammany Sheriff Andrew Erwin cut another ribbon. The motorcade, joined by other cars from Lake Pontchartrain's north shore, proceeded to Fontainebleau State Park for barbeque, refreshments and more ceremonies. Voters in the parishes at each end of the north-south causeway approved a 46-million dollar revenue bond issue to build the structure. Tolls, ranging upward from \$1 for automobiles, will pay off the bond issue.

Omahan Admits Slapping Wife Before She Fell

OMAHA (AP)—Gene Riggs, 56, Omaha, Thursday admitted to police he slapped his wife several times before she fell downstairs to her death, officers said. Police said, however, that Riggs denied he pushed his wife into the fall. Deputy County Attorney Norman Denberg said a charge would be filed against Riggs. Acting Coroner George Sullivan said Mrs. Mattie Lucille Riggs' body bore marks of a severe beating.

New Jet-Age Navigation Plan Okayed

WASHINGTON (INS)—Government military and civil aviation authorities reached agreement Thursday on a common air navigation system designed for maximum safety in an age of jet aircraft. The two very high and ultra-high frequency electronic systems will be merged gradually, starting in 1960, and the integrated system is expected to be in use nationwide by 1965.

The agreement, ending a 10-year controversy between military and civil aviation, was announced at a news conference called by Louis Rothschild, under secretary of commerce for transportation. To be known as "Vortec," the system will furnish control towers and pilots of equipped planes with exact information on directions and distances between aircraft. It will have a range of 200 miles.

Speaking of the need for common air navigational devices in an age of 500-mile-an-hour jet planes, Rothschild told newsmen: "We have to have means by which the traffic can be expedited and by which the public can expect to fly at maximum safety conditions. Aircraft will be capable of being directed where they belong and air safety will be greatly increased." By 1965, the government will invest some 125 million dollars in "Vortec" in addition to the 246 million dollars which is to be spent in a three-year program for better control over crowded air lanes.

Legion Auxiliary President Names Committee Heads

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Committee chairmen named by new Nebraska American Legion Auxiliary President Mrs. A. L. Rousey, Fremont, include Mrs. Hugh McVicker, Lincoln, to be secretary-treasurer and membership head for her eighth year. Other chairmen named include Mrs. Lumir Smedjir, Milford, chaplain; Mrs. W. J. McVicker, Lincoln, Auxiliary Star editor; Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, Lincoln, rehabilitation director; Mrs. F. P. Bowersox, Fremont, parliamentarian; Mrs. Fredie Hemphill, Tekamah, Americanism. Mrs. R. D. Stage, Lincoln, will be child welfare chairman, and Mrs. Robert Russell, chairman of the Lincoln Veterans Hospital Committee.

Quick Service
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. Robert Hodge Sr., got unexpectedly good service the other day when her house started to burn. As she hung up the telephone receiver, fire trucks pulled up in front of the house. Lt. John F. Hildwein had seen the smoke coming from the roof from his fire station only a half block away.

Angry Texas Crowd Threatens To Use Guns To Maintain Segregation

By The Associated Press
An angry crowd threatened to use guns if necessary to maintain segregation at the Mansfield, Tex., high school Thursday while violence flared for the second day at the newly integrated Clinton High School in east Tennessee.

Sheriff Harlan Wright said about 250 persons milled about Mansfield High after the figure of a negro was found hanged in effigy from the school's flagpole. The figure bore a sign saying, "stay away N-----."

Second Body From Navy Plane Identified

WASHINGTON (INS)—The second body recovered at sea from the U.S. patrol plane shot down off the China coast was identified by the Navy Thursday as that of Lt. Cmdr. James William Ponsford of Long Beach, Calif. Ponsford's body was picked up by the U.S. destroyer Taussig a week after the Navy plane was downed presumably by Communist planes with a loss of 16 lives, 100 miles southeast of Shanghai. One other body, that of Airman Albert P. Mattin of Delta, Ohio, has been recovered.

yes or no answer: Are you gonna escort them in there with guns?" The sheriff replied, "You can't take the law into your own hands." "If you escort them in with guns, we are gonna have to get guns ourselves," one man told Wright. The sheriff said he would

Prosecution Starts Its Case Today In Brink's Theft Trial

BOSTON (AP)—At the end of the fourth week of trial, the prosecution opens its case Friday against eight men charged with the \$1,219,000 armed robbery of Brink's, Inc., in January 1956. The jury of 14 men, including two alternates, spent Thursday on a bus tour of Boston viewing areas and buildings expected to have a material bearing on the case. The defendants remained behind at the courthouse. The jury visited the North End garage and offices of Brink's, the money transfer firm whose guards were robbed of the biggest cash loot on record in U.S. crime; and a number of places allegedly related to the principals. The eight defendants are Joseph F. McGinnis, 33; Anthony Pino, 49; Thomas F. Richardson, 49; James I. Faherty, 45; Henry Baker, 30; Adolph Maffie, 45; Vincent J. Costa, 42; and Michael V. Geagan, 47. All are metropolitan Boston residents.

charge anyone found with a gun. "You'd better clean out the jail, then. You're gonna have a lot of us down there," someone in the crowd shouted. No incidents developed and by mid-afternoon only about 50 persons remained outside the school. The sheriff said many declared they would return today. In Dallas, federal judge Joe E. Estes confirmed his order for immediate integration of Mansfield High. An appeal is being sought, however. At Clinton, Tenn., three white men were taken into custody during a brief melee in front of the school. Classes started Monday with 12 Negroes among the 800 pupils enrolled. Apples and tomatoes were hurled at a passing Negro woman during the disturbance. The crowd of about 100 moved on to the nearby jail when the three were taken there. A jail window was broken before authorities restored order. Some two hours after the disturbance a motorcade carrying Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver drove through Clinton en route to Oak Ridge from the Tennessee Valley's Norris dam. The caravan carrying the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees passed within a block of Clinton High to a smattering of applause. No incidents were reported. Stevenson and Kefauver later met with party leaders from 10 southern states at Knoxville.

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Illinois Demos Seek New Governor Candidate; Ask Adlai Advice

Stevenson Plans Conference Today

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Democrats Thursday night were looking for a new candidate for governor—and awaiting word on the subject from Adlai E. Stevenson.

Stevenson is scheduled to confer Friday with party leaders from five Midwestern states. Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago will preside at the parley.

Stevenson, who won the Democratic presidential nomination in a sweep that made him the No. 1 power in the party, will have an opportunity to talk with Daley, who is chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Cook County—Chicago.

The two men could exert decisive influence in the selection of a new candidate for governor.

Paschen Quits

The spot was vacated Wednesday when Herbert C. Paschen, Cook County treasurer, withdrew from the race. Paschen said he resigned his candidacy so he could devote his time and energy to fight "attempts to belaud my reputation."

County and Federal grand juries are investigating an employee welfare fund in Paschen's office. The fund, now dissolved, was made up of contributions from banks in which county funds are deposited.

Among those mentioned as possible candidates for governor are Stephen A. Mitchell, a Chicago lawyer and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; Justice Walter V. Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court; Cook County Sheriff Joseph Lohman; Cook County Judge Otto Kernner and Morris B. Sachs, Chicago's city treasurer. All live in the Chicago area.

The Democratic State Central Committee will meet Tuesday in Springfield to make the formal selection.

Mayor Daley declined to name his personal choice, if any, when questioned by newsmen.

Action Seen

Meanwhile, U.S. Dist. Atty. Robert Ticken said a federal grand jury in Chicago may take action against bankers who contributed to political campaign funds.

Ticken, a Republican, said the funds were those of Paschen and State Treasurer Warren Wright. Wright, a Republican, is not a candidate in the fall election. Under Illinois law, a state treasurer cannot serve two terms in a row.

Ticken said federal law bans contributions to political campaign funds by federal banks or banks with federal insured deposits.

Wright, custodian of \$1,200,000 in public funds, said today he had received contributions from bankers for three political campaigns.

Wright made the statement to newsmen shortly before he submitted to questioning by U.S. Senate investigators. He declared:

"These bankers were my friends. They gave money as individuals and not in the name of their banks."

"What's wrong with that?"

Kansan Kills Rival, Himself; Woman Hurt

ELLSWORTH, Kas. (INS) — A 48-year-old Ellsworth mechanic apparently shot and killed a rival suitor Thursday, wounded the woman and then killed himself.

The dead were Lester Saunders, the mechanic, and Lowell Johannes, 44-year-old sand-pumping contractor of nearby Kanopolis, Kas.

Coroner Dan Urbanek said Saunders was divorced and Johannes was separated from his wife.

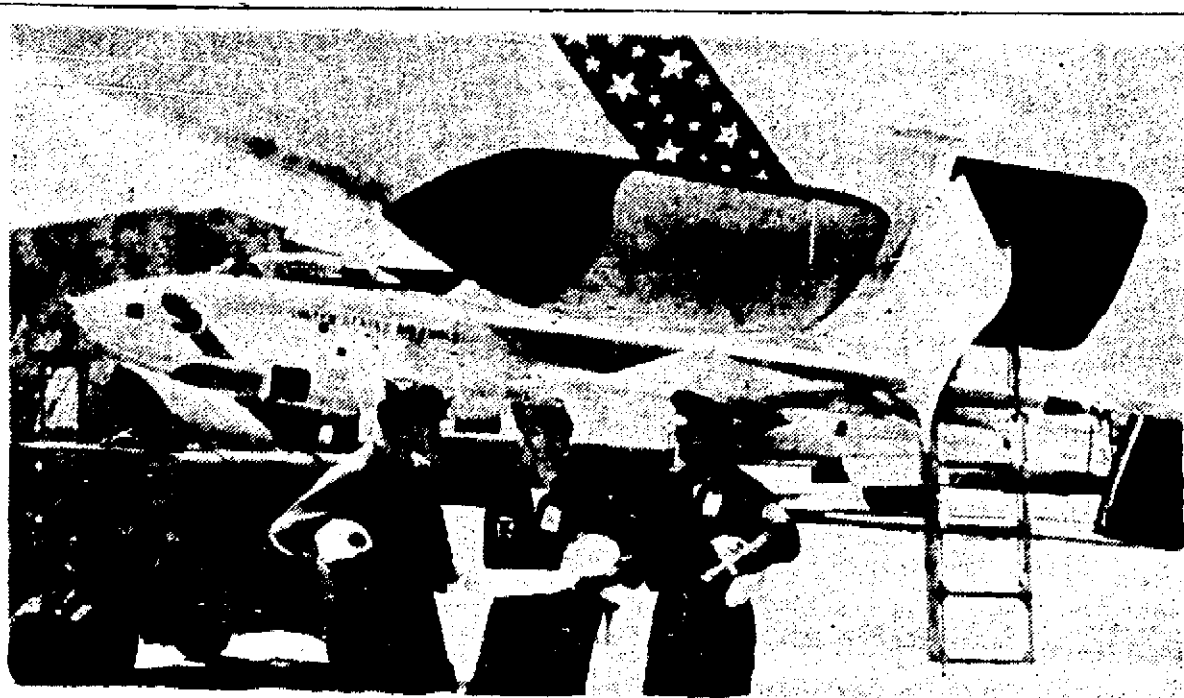
Mrs. Marjorie Shellhorn, a young divorcee, is expected to recover. She was brought to the Ellsworth Memorial Hospital.

The shootings occurred at the home of the woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schultz in Ellsworth.

Hare Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Raymond A. Hare, veteran career diplomat with long experience in the Middle East, was sworn in as the new U.S. ambassador to Egypt.

Secretary of State Dulles, speaking at a swearing in ceremony, called him a "diplomat with a high degree of competence" who has been assigned to a post of great importance because of his skill. Hare has been in the diplomatic service 29 years.



Best In Strategic Air Command

Lincoln Air Force Base's winning crew members in the annual strategic Air Command competition is shown here with their plane. From left: Lt. Col.

Best Bomber Crew In SAC From LAFB

The best bomber crew in the world-wide operations of the Strategic Air Command is stationed at Lincoln Air Force Base.

The three-man B-47 team proved its Thursday in winning SAC's top competition — the bombing reconnaissance and navigation test at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

The crew, commanded by Lt. Col. W. J. Amos, includes 1st Lt. James H. Grady, co-pilot, and Capt. William Polhemus, observer. They are assigned to the 98th Bombardment Wing here.

Lincoln's crew competed against 33 others, some of whom used the huge, 10-engine B-36 and two who flew the new eight-jet B-52s.

Two crews from each of the 42 wings in SAC were entered in the competition.

Officials at the Lincoln Base hailed the prize as the top honor SAC can bestow.

Brig. Gen. Claude Putnam, commander of the 818th Air Division at LAFB, and Col. William F. Coleman, commander of the 98th, will fly to Lockbourne Friday for ceremonies at which SAC Commander Gen. Curtis LeMay will present the Lincoln crew with a trophy.

Lt. Col. Amos, a native of Greenville, S. C., lives at 3968 Dunn Ave. in Lincoln and has a wife and four children.

Capt. Polhemus lives at 2310 No. 68th in Lincoln and has three children. His hometown is Milford, N. H.

Lt. Grady, whose hometown is Scarsdale, N. Y., lives at 316 Prestwick Rd. in Lincoln with his wife and two children.

Services At York For Walter Smith

Funeral services for Walter J. Smith, 40, of Benedict will be at York. Burial will be at York.

Mr. Smith died Wednesday in Lincoln.

Born at Ulysses, he was a member of the Methodist Church. He was a farmer at Benedict.

Surviving is his wife, Lorene.

Ward Testifies

NEW YORK (INS) — Angus Ward, retired career diplomat who was arrested and mistreated by the Chinese Communists in 1949, was disclosed to have testified secretly before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee in New York.

The nature of Ward's testimony was not disclosed, but committee counsel Robert Morris said the transcript will be made public in Washington next week, probably Tuesday.

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HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Two RCAF Sabre jet pilots flew across Canada in 5 hours, 30 minutes, a new record.

Hodgman-Spoin Mortuary.—Adv.

The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Monday, September 3rd, Labor Day, Legal Holiday.—Adv.

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Polio Jumps

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's polio outbreak, declining steadily this week, took an upward spurt Thursday as 11 new cases were reported.

One death was reported during the 24-hour period ending Tuesday midnight. Dr. Herman N. Sunders, president of the Board of Health said.

Chicago — hardest hit city in the nation — now has recorded 955 cases and 29 polio deaths in 1956. In 1955 the toll was 210 cases and 7 deaths for the corresponding period.

4 Siberian Tiger Cubs Ousted By Zoo-Star Mother

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Scorned by their own mother, four newborn Siberian tiger cubs Thursday night suckled two domestic cats and were fed formula from medicine droppers.

The cubs, perhaps the first quadruple litter of Siberian tigers born in this country, were given over to the care of University of Minnesota veterinarians after the mother tigress refused to nurse her young.

Dr. D. H. Clifford fed the 2-pound cubs a formula designed for Bengal tigers, and hoped it would prove adaptable to the Siberians, a scarier breed. It consisted of one part evaporated milk, two parts water, and cod liver oil.

The cubs were born Wednesday to a tigress brought to Como Park Zoo, along with her mate, last summer at a cost of \$8,000. The babies remained somewhat "dehydrated" even Thursday night, at the university clinic, as a result of the mother's refusal to nurse them.

"But they're doing as well as can be expected," said Dr. George Mather, another veterinarian.

Frontier Seeks TV Station At Alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frontier Broadcasting Co. applied to the Communications Commission for a television station at Alliance, Neb., to operate on channel 13. It is the only applicant.

The company operates TV stations KSTP, Scottsbluff, Neb., and KFBC, Cheyenne, Wyo., and has radio interest at Cheyenne, Rawlins and Rock Springs, Wyo.

Fairbury Postal Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Service commission announced applications will be received until Sept. 25 for these postmasterships: (figures are annual salaries).

San Fernando, Calif., (\$7,020); Wilmington, Del., (\$8,500); Atchison, Kan., (\$5,800); Fairbury, Neb., (\$5,800); Tulsa, Okla., (\$9,350); La Crosse, Wis., (\$7,730).

Names of applicants ordinarily are announced by the commission after a week after the final date for receipt of applications.

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The Defense Department has completed revision of its personnel security questionnaire and believes it has successfully eliminated weaknesses in the former one which evoked public disapproval.

The principal weakness it attacked had to do with guilt by association or kinship. It was a weakness graphically depicted when the Coast Guard Academy refused a commission to one of its best graduates, Eugene Landy. Landy was denied that which he had earned because his mother had been an advocate of Communism, and if she had not been an active worker in the party she had at least identified herself with left wing organizations. There was no record that her son had shared any of his mother's convictions or activities. The denial hung largely on his natural affection for her. It was so thin an indictment that the Navy Department reversed the academy and gave the young man his commission. His behavior since has demonstrated the wisdom and justice of that action.

The department now in its revision may have reduced the hazard of such lamentable instances. But it could have gone a sound step farther. It did not revise the attorney general's list of subversive organizations nor set up adequate safeguards against probability that a connection with such an organization no matter how remote or inactive functions as prima facie evidence of guilt.

The American intention in reference to subversion is straightforward and simple. It wishes to deal with evil doers according to their deserts and wishes no harm to anyone not guilty. It approves of no device by which an accused is tried other than on the evidence of his own activity and intention or brought to book by the indictment of irresponsible or dishonorable accusers. It is just as important to place controls on these latter as it is to be of automatic guilt-fixers based on kinship or association without solid evidence of wrong doing.

The Charter Revision Problem

By now, members of Lincoln's city charter revision committee have some idea of the job facing them in the next few months.

At a meeting of the group, a brief outline of activities was presented which covered only several subjects but involved a lot of detail work. To place in the charter the provisions necessary for the merger of certain city and county government activities is a big order in itself. To date, even the officials in those two governments have been unable to agree upon exactly what is needed.

Not mentioned at that first meeting, but a field in which the committee will operate, is the proposal for a utilities board to manage the city water and light departments and possibly the sanitary sewer system. There are, of course, many models of such operations from which the committee can work, but there will also be many problems peculiar to Lincoln alone which must be worked out.

The Farmer Isn't Getting It

Adam McMullen of Beatrice, former Nebraska Republican governor and national state figure in his party, who early this week advised Nebraskans to vote Democratic in self-defense said the greatest personal problem re-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

PALOS VERDES, Calif.—This is to suggest that the presidential campaign of 1956, which really got under way at the close of the two national conventions, will be no humdrum affair—particularly in the final month of activity. It could become excitingly hard-fought, dependent in large measure upon the vigor with which Adlai Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, press their challenge. There is every reason to anticipate they will put forth every effort of which they are capable. A new Stevenson in his approach to the voter—coupled with Kefauver's recognized slumping skills—means 1956 will present no "tea party."

President Eisenhower was back in the familiar atmosphere of the White House, his six-day California sojourn ended. The President had a busy two-day round of conferences at the Republican convention—climaxed by his speech of acceptance. Then four days of rest, relaxation, and golf at one of America's most famous courses, an exacting 18 holes capable of testing any shot-maker. Californians will tell you this summer of 1956 has been unusual. It has been abnormally cold—could enough here to make a grate fire in the morning and evening welcome to remove the chill. And here the last two days it has been cloudy with a threat of rain in the winds from off the Pacific. Ike may have got in the sunshine for which California is noted. He may chalk up an advantage in the forthcoming campaign if the present state of his health continues. He seems to be fully recovered from his illnesses. He has picked up the weight to overcome that distressingly drawn, pinched and haggard look he had earlier. And his color is good—his spirits high. He has discovered how to dub a golf shot without getting mad.

Back In Familiar Atmosphere

President Eisenhower may start out with the best of intentions of limiting his campaign activities but he will find himself drawn in while the nation and its people move closer to the finish line. Outwardly there has been every assurance of an easy victory for the Eisenhower administration but a great deal of that is showmanship and not too convincing, at that. There are a lot of people in addition to Terry Carpenter who insist the Republicans face a hard fight. That gets down to the fact that it is so much easier to attack those in power than it is for those in power to defend themselves.

Vice President Nixon, who will carry the brunt of the campaign, was quoted as saying he will devote the bulk of his time and energy to the record of accomplishment of the administration during its first term in office. There are at least two large groups of voters who may be a bit stubborn about these accomplishments. One is the small farmer and the other is labor. In substance, in his speech of acceptance Ike called for a second crusade. The first one went over big four years ago. But this is four years later, with a whole lot of water over the dam. The Republicans will not be running against Harry Truman—nor any part of the Truman administration—good or bad. It is four years later—later than some of them seem to understand—and any attempt to repeat the crusade of 1952 could be looking backward, to end disastrously.

The announced crusade, then, is to reshape and revitalize the President's party—uproot its "old guard" traditions—and chart it upon a new path. This combines something old and something new, which could take a lot of salesmanship, along with a campaign to recapture control of Congress. At this time we see only one state where the Republicans are likely to pick up a Senate seat. We see three or four where they may lose what they now have. The crusade in reality is to elect a Republican Congress.

Is One Crusade Enough?

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DREW PEARSON



Smithsonian In Politics?

WASHINGTON—No one who has wandered through the ivy-covered, red brick Smithsonian Institution, home of our national relics, would suspect that hallowed institution of political favoritism. Yet the Smithsonian has slyly turned its brokerage business over to the Republican National Finance Chairman, J. Clifford Folger, whose partner happens also to be the son of Smithsonian Executive Committee Chairman Robert V. Fleming.

This amounts to a nice windfall paid to the Folger-Fleming firm for handling Smithsonian investments. Involved is a juicy \$5,000,000 consolidated fund which the institution invests in stocks and bonds. In the past, Washington's leading brokers shared in the brokerage fees. This policy was abruptly changed, however, after Fleming became executive committee chairman.

The Smithsonian's treasurer, Thomas Clark, acknowledged to this column that all investments—"except in rare instances"—are now made through the Folger-Fleming firm. Clark explained that Robert V. Fleming gives his time freely to the Smithsonian, hence it was considered a "nice gesture" for the institution to do its business through his son, Robert W.

The Folger-Fleming firm simply handles the transactions, however, and has no say-so on how the Smithsonian's funds should be invested. This decision is made by the staid Boston investment counselors—Scudder, Stevens, and Clark.

The elder Fleming, a respected Washington banker, has long donated his services to the Smithsonian Institution. He knew his son's firm handled "occasional" Smithsonian transactions, he said, but had no idea it received all the business.

Young Fleming, also contacted

by this column, explained that his firm might handle two or three deals a month, or one deal in two or three months, for the Smithsonian. He also contended that long before he joined the Folger firm it was collecting brokerage commissions from the institution. This is true with one important difference. Previously the firm got a small percentage, now it gets the whole works.

HAWAIIAN HODGEPODGE

Now scribbled on a Hawaiian holiday—Congressional bigots, blocking Hawaiian statehood, could learn a lesson in Democracy from the Hawaiian people. A racial mixture, they live and work together in Utopian harmony... posted signs at Hawaiian parks, instead of warning the public to keep off the grass, invite: "Have fun!"

In Honolulu, the police answer the phone: "Police department. May we help you?"... HP's dashing war correspondent, Jim Becker, now heads the Honolulu Bureau. He scored a scoop on the first shelling of Seoul when the Americans marched back to the 38th parallel. His secret: He personally arranged with a gun crew to open fire... Becker also got hold of the love letters that persuaded turncoat Claude Batchelor to desert the Reds at Panmunjom. How? Enterprising Becker wrote the letters himself for Batchelor's Japanese mistress... The Honolulu Star-Bulletin's veteran editor Riley Allen, affectionately called "Mr. Hawaii," is the island's No. 1 booster... Mutual network's stormy news commentator Arthur Gaeth, who disappeared from the national scene six years ago, is now sales boss for a Honolulu milk distributor... Livewire Stew Fern, who publishes the Waikiki Beach Press, is a one-man chamber of commerce.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

A-Power Program A Growing Issue

WASHINGTON—The atom promises to become as hot in the forthcoming presidential campaign as it has long been in the rivalry between West and East, with the immediate political focus on the new power reactor plant which the Atomic Energy Commission has authorized a group of private utilities to construct.

Democratic members of the Joint Senate-Atomic Committee charged that operation of the fast-breeder reactor plant at Lagoona Beach, Michigan, was potential danger to the 7,000,000 population in the Detroit-Toledo area. Chairman Clinton Anderson and representative Chet Holifield accused the Commission of suppressing the effort of its advisory committee on reactor safeguards which, they said, raised grave doubts as to the safety of the proposed reactor.

The AEC ruled that the report of the safeguards committee was "administratively confidential." The commission through General Manager K. E. Fields last July 17 denied the demand of Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan that the report be made public.

This reporter has obtained a copy of the report. While it is phrased in highly technical language, the doubts expressed by the scientists and industrialists comprising the committee are seen to be even more serious than were indicated by isolated paragraphs previously quoted.

"The committee as a whole," the report states, "was not satisfied with the evidence presented that no credible supercriticality accident resulting from a meltdown could breach the container."

In nontechnical language this means that the committee felt that

an explosion of the fast-breeder reactor with a resultant atomic fallout in the highly populated area was not impossible.

In his speech at the dedication of the site on August 8 AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss stressed that what had been granted was a "conditional construction" permit and that an operating license would not be granted unless the plant is "in compliance with the Commission's rigid health and safety requirements." But Strauss' critics pointed out that the 26 companies would invest more than \$40,000,000 in the plant and they would be unlikely to risk that capital if they were not confident of getting a license to operate.

Strauss in his speech said that the Democratic attack would, if successful, have the effect of weakening, if not eliminating, free competition and of returning atomic energy to its former condition of government monopoly and operation. The AEC chairman read a letter from President Eisenhower to Walter Ciesler, president of the Detroit Edison Company which will operate the plant, congratulating him and his associates.

The Democrats led by Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, who pushed a \$400,000,000 reactor program in the last Congress, charge that the administration has failed in the peaceful development of the atom, with this country outpaced by Britain and perhaps even by the Soviet Union. Strauss and the Republicans reply that the Democrats want a government monopoly, the equivalent of socialism. These charges are reflected in the platforms of the two parties and they will figure in the campaign oratory.

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DORIS FLEESON

Kuchel Conceded Edge On Richards

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Between Earl Warren and Dwight D. Eisenhower, Senator Thomas H. Kuchel's first bid for reelection probably is expected to succeed. Warren is still a magic name here.

Kuchel, then state controller, was appointed by the then Governor Warren to the Senate seat vacated by Vice-President Nixon in January 1952. Two years later he was elected to fill out that term. Now the breaks of the game put him on a ticket headed by another phenomenal vote-getter.

Democrats concede that if the election were held today their fast-rising star, State Senator Richard Richards of Los Angeles, probably could not beat Kuchel. They assert confidently that they will be able to finance a real try by Richards and that he will be greatly helped by a hard hitting Stevenson-Kefauver campaign in the state.

They were encouraged also by the big vote their top nominee brought out in the June primary which found them fighting one another. Admitting Eisenhower remains vastly popular, they argue that Nixon is so much disliked by Democrats he will drive the Democrats home this fall.

The same primary showed Kuchel, who cross-filed, with about 1,800,000 re-nomination votes. He had only token Republican opposition. Richards, who did not cross-file, got a little more than a million Democratic ballots. His hard-fighting opposition Sam Yorty, who cross-filed, came up with about half that on the two tickets.

The net gives Kuchel a nice nest egg of nearly 400,000 votes. When it is added to the "Warren-man" tag and like on the ticket, Republicans ask: How can he lose? One put it this way:

"Tommy Kuchel isn't shrewd even if he were not overshadowed by Knowland and Knight, but he is honest and capable or Warren wouldn't have appointed him. That's what people are going to say when they go to the polls. Richards is too new; he can't project himself well enough before November to overcome it."

The important liberal McClatchy newspapers are expected to support Kuchel on that basis though they are for Stevenson. A young scion of the McClatchys, C. K., toiled long and hard over the transportation problems of the Stevenson pre-convention campaign.

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GILBERT'S 'What Young People Think'

College Girls Top Back-To-School Spenders; The Budget's Up, And Papa Pays

By EUGENE GILBERT
President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co.

How much should you spend in outfitting yourself for school this fall?

To get the answer to this question and related ones our interviewers went to 46 colleges in 43 states and sampled shopping lists for nearly 2,000 coeds. In addition to looking into buying habits of grammar and school students, survey teams visited such campuses as Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, University of California, Connecticut, Chicago, Nebraska, Oregon, Wellesley, Cornell, Duke, Iowa State, Temple, Syracuse, Purdue, Florida State, Alabama, Kansas, Maine, Texas, Carnegie Tech., Indiana, Missouri and many others.

We were concerned largely with coed buying habits because girls usually spend about twice as much as boys in outfitting themselves at the college level.

Champion buyers (and gift recipients) in the back-to-school-set are high school graduates heading off to their first term of college.

This group numbering between 250,000 and 260,000 spends an average of \$465.22 each in preparation for college—nearly twice as much as their brothers or boy-friends spend.

This represents a total market of around \$118,000,000 showing the enormous buying power in the back-to-school group.

PACE STEPPING UP

High school and grammar school children spend far less—between \$50 and \$55 in preparing for the fall term.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

McMullen View

Kearney, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I read with great interest the Star story of August 27 in which former Gov. Adam McMullen asked all people to support the Democratic party this fall because of the farm planks. I personally feel just like Mr. McMullen. At that same time I was in the banking business and nothing any more true than his statement pertaining to the conditions now in comparison with conditions at the time to which he referred.

I, too, am an old Republican; also voted for Mr. McMullen, together with other Republicans at that time, but when they got through with me at the end of 1932, I was through voting the Republican ticket. All I can say is that I hope people living in agricultural states such as Nebraska don't stick with them until they bust them before they wake up, as we did in the 20's.

SAM SPAHR

Public Expense

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mr. Leo Bartunek through the public mind column says that the City Council in their wisdom are asking almost \$10 million to run the city for the next year. Well, we can't expect anything else when the appointments to fill vacancies are given to the old public hangers-on, the ones who have always voted "yes" for more public expenditures.

BEN KECK

He Likes Joe

Hastings, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When Chairman Joe Martin of the Republican National Convention ordered Joe Smith thrown out of the convention hall, he started something. A million other Joe Smiths resented that action. Of course Joe had no business being there. Cocktail parties are no place for the Joe Smiths to be found. The only real home for the Joe Smiths is in the Democratic party. There they can assert their independence and fight for it. Because a Poca-hantas befriended a Smith is no sign that a Joe Martin would befriend one.

Republican conventions are cut and dried. Teddy Roosevelt found that out in 1912. He wasn't thrown out. He got up and walked out. Could be there are a lot of Joe Smiths intending to walk out. There are enough Joes in this country to down any presidential candidate. Joe's campaign buttons will now read: "I Like Joe."

But if it hadn't been for Joe Smith appearing at that Republican convention, it would have been as dull as a rich man's funeral with hired mourners. Another convention like it would ruin television for the rest of its days.

CECIL E. MATTHEWS

German-Made Cars

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Another sign of how the Republicans are helping small and middle-class businessmen. Our government is allowing \$6,000 cheap German-made cars to be brought here to be sold to our people, in the face of the fact that our used car lots are loaded from coast to coast with beautiful American-made cars. I am not in the car business—yet. It hurts me to see any group of Americans hurt.

Z. CORDELL

Due to population increases in this young group of pre-school shoppers, the shopping problem will affect 41,000 young people this year—up one third from five years ago.

Our survey shows that 40 per cent of the families of male and female freshmen expect to spend more money in back-to-school buying this year than they did last year.

Also, 17 per cent of the parents of high school sophomores, juniors and seniors, and 43 per cent of the parents of high school freshmen planned to spend more than last year.

Let's take a look at the big spenders in the back-to-school college. What will they be buying mostly and where will the money come from?

FATHER FOOTS BILLS

They found that freshman coeds spend an average \$366.33 for wearing apparel, \$44.28 to decorate and outfit their rooms, and \$25.61 for work and play items like cameras, stationery, radios and fountain pens.

Their purchases range from complete fall wardrobes, skis and typewriters to towels, sheets and other essentials.

A mid-western co-ed showed us a typical shopping list. It included every kind of apparel and accessory from lingerie to umbrella and wound up with a new wallet—probably on the theory that the

old one would be worn out at the end of the shopping tour.

YOUNGSTERS HAVE A SAY
Another facet of the whole back-to-school movement, and a rather recent phenomenon, is the amount of influence young people—girls in particular—have on purchases made for them by their parents. Coupled with this is the amount of shopping done independently by young girls.

A survey of girls in the lower high school grades shows that 23 per cent buy their own clothes and personal items, 68 per cent shopped with a parent and only 9 per cent have their shopping done for them.

Professors will be glad to know that at least one out of every four girls interviewed made concessions to promptness by acquiring an alarm clock.

And financiers should be interested in knowing how these girls, who average \$10.58 per week in allowances and job earnings, managed to spend an average \$456 each for back-to-school regalia and paraphernalia.

It's a healthy picture for retailers and an encouraging sign for our economy. More than that, it shows that girls of today exhibit at an early age the buying power of the women of tomorrow. Today's co-ed not only knows how to dress but how to shop for a dress—a duty once assigned to her parents.

(Distributed by AP Newfeatures)

ED FITZHUGH

A Heap O' Battering Makes House Home

Our family has decided to be sensible about our house. We're going to sell it.

It isn't as much of a jolt as if we had lived in the old place for a long time—only five years—and the decision has been sneaking up on us for almost a year now ever since Lee went away to college. Still, there are things you don't know about a house until you decide to sell it.

I do not know exactly when the decision was made, although I have a hunch it was when Mrs. F. was alone in the house and, possibly, half way up the attic stairs on a trip to put away some of the winter clothes that have been cluttering the downstairs hall closet. She looked tired when I came home that night.

"I'll betcha," she said, "that I have made 15 trips today from the basement to the attic."

"You know," I said, "it's kind of silly for just the three of us to be rattling around in all this space—basement, first floor, second floor, attic! And Lee will be home from school for only three days, then off to a summer job in Oregon..."

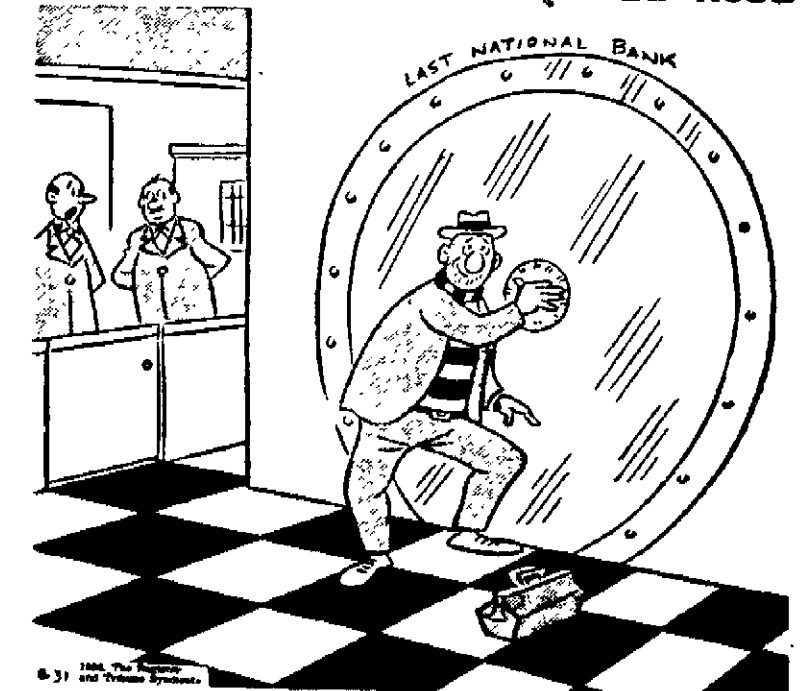
That's the way the talk went, and first thing you know, somebody said, "Let's sell the house."

So we went looking around through the rooms to see what would have to be done, and the first thing was the ceiling light fixture in Lee's room. You don't notice it at a casual glance, but it's a little loose at the moorings.

"Remember," Mrs. F. said, "It happened the first month we moved in." And I said, "Yeah—Lee tried to make a hammock out of his bed, and hung it from the light. I shoulda paddled him!"

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OFF THE RECORD



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Kimball County Chalks Up Two New Oil Producers

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—Two field wells have been completed as good oil producers in Kimball County Thursday.

Stanford extended the Sloss State field farther west with a good well on the Vowers No. 2 location, south of Kimball. The firm reported 23 feet of oil saturation. Casing was set to 6,285 feet.

The Cizek field in the northeast corner of the county was as a D sand producer. Eighteen feet of saturation was reported.

On the other side of the picture, four tests, two of them wildcats, were plugged as dry holes. Seven new locations were announced.

Mrs. Eckles Dies; Physician, Writer

YORK, Neb. — Mrs. Dora B. Eckles, widow of Dr. Warren B. Eckles of York, died in Lafayette, Ind. A memorial service for her is planned at the Episcopal Church here.

She had made her home in recent years in Lafayette where her son, Dr. Robert Eckles, is professor of history at Purdue University.

Mrs. Eckles, who was a physician, also had written a number of short stories and some poetry. Her writings had appeared in the Prairie Schooner, Kansas Magazine, Household Magazine and others. Three of her short stories were chosen by Edward J. O'Brien of Oxford, England, for inclusion in a yearly anthology of "Best Stories of America."

In addition to her son, two granddaughters also survive.

Dedication Set For New Ashland Voc Ag Building

Lincoln Star Special

ASHLAND, Neb. — The Ashland City Schools will hold dedication ceremonies for the recently completed Vocational Agriculture and General Shops building Friday night. Open house activities are scheduled between 7 and 8 p.m.

Dr. Floyd Parker, director of special building services of the State Department of Education, will be the dedication speaker.

The new edifice was begun just one year ago, and was completed sufficiently last January to be partially used. With the opening of school in September the building will be put to its full use as planned.



New 'Oak Hill' Residents

LeRoy Hughes of Fairbury lends a hand to his wife, Jennie, in their apartment in the newly completed married student housing project on the Peru State Teachers College campus. (Photo Special to The Star)

New Student, Faculty Family Units Readied On Peru Campus

PERU, Neb. — For 13 student families at Peru State Teachers College the past several weeks have been moving weeks—they've been busy getting settled in the new married student housing at the Campus of a Thousand Oaks.

"Oak Hill," as many of the residents refer to their new neighborhood which was completed mid-summer, is high on the east rim of Peru State's Oak Bowl. Besides the married student housing, eight additional units are in use by faculty of the college. The faculty units are just north of the campus. Total cost of the 22 brick units was approximately \$250,000. The fourteenth unit on "Oak Hill" is occupied by the manager of college apartments.

Typical of the married students who have a near-bird's-eye view of the campus from the oak park-like setting are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hughes of Fairbury. Mr. Hughes will enroll at the college next week as a science major after having attended Fairbury Junior College for three semesters.

They will have been residents of "Oak Hill" for two weeks by the time school gets under way. For Mrs. Hughes it will seem strange for school to begin and not have a part in it. After attending Fairbury Junior College for three semesters, she had served as secretary to the dean at that school. Like the other 14 wives at "Oak Hill" Mrs. Hughes will be busy with her house work and looking after the family, which includes six-week-old Colleen.

The most valuable equipment in the new Hughes homes, so far as Mrs. Hughes, the former Jennie Decker of Washington, Kan., is concerned, is the automatic washer and dryer that is standard equipment in each apartment. The Hughes' one-bedroom apartment includes a built-in kitchen unit complete with refrigerator and stove that can be screened from the living area with a sliding floor-to-ceiling bamboo partition. There are five other one-bedroom units and eight two-bedroom apartments.

Burchard Girl Shows Grand Champion Beef Enrollment At Trade School Sets Record

Lincoln Star Special
PAWNEE CITY, Neb.—Carolyn Lunsford of Burchard displayed the grand champion 4-H baby beef at the Pawnee County Fair here

Nebraska News

Thursday. The reserve champ was shown by Glen Frahm, also of Burchard.

In the 4-H float contest, the Flying Fingers of Dubois won first place; Little Homemakers of Pawnee City, second; Blue Ribbon of Burchard, third; and Busy Beavers of Pawnee City, fourth.

Rains, totaling 1.37 inches Wednesday night and Thursday, were well timed, failing to disrupt any fair activities but helping to settle the dust, according to County Agent H. H. Hecht.

Other winners in the 4-H judging included:

Showmanship: winner, Warren Harding of Pawnee City, first; best, Glen Frahm of Burchard, first; runner-up, Lyle Hess of Burchard, first.

Far better: Nyma Tegmeyer of Burchard, grand champion; Dix Parks of Pawnee City, reserve champion.

Best breeding: Lyle Hess of Pawnee City, grand champion; Joanne Tegmeyer of Burchard, reserve champion.

Best: Don Hensch of Pawnee City, grand champion; Pat Nicholson of Crab Orchard, reserve champion.

Sheep: Glen Frahm, won both grand and reserve championships.

Swine: male, Glen Frahm, grand champion; Warren Harding, reserve champion. Female, Lyle Hess of Pawnee City, grand champion; Warren Harding, reserve champion.

Market swine: Lyle Hess, grand champion; Warren Harding, reserve champion.

Seeding Period Driest In Years

SIDNEY, Neb. — Cheyenne County farmers are seeding the 1957 winter wheat crop over more than 200,000 acres, and most of them report it has been one of the driest wheat seeding periods in recent years.

Due to the dryness, the crop is not expected to make its usual rapid growth.

Rainfall Table

Latest rainfall throughout Nebraska as reported by the U. S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

Cheyenne	.30	Pawnee City	.39
Grand Island	.21	Sidney	.29
Hebron	.07	Tecumseh	.19
Lincoln	.08	Wahoo	.20
Malcolm	.03	Wilder	.19
North Platte	.04		

Enrollment At Trade School Sets Record

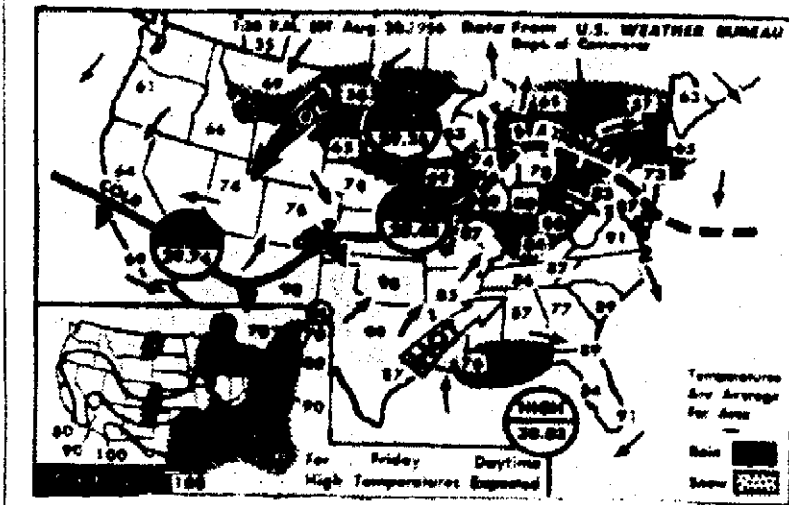
MILFORD, Neb. — An enrollment of near 400 in the Nebraska State Trade School this week set a new record. The previous record was 365 in the 1955-56 school year.

Lowell Welsh starts his twelfth year as director of the school. Robert Eicher is assistant director.

Of the total students, 185 are in class for their second and final year, while 215 are new registrations.

New Chime System Is Given To Church

BRUNSWICK, Neb. — A new chime system has replaced an old bell for the Sunday School at the Community Church here. The chimes were given by Mrs. Ethel Johnson in memory of her husband.



Cool Weather Seen For Nebraska

Scattered afternoon thunder-showers are forecast for Friday from eastern Texas and Oklahoma across southern U.S. to the Atlantic. Showers and occasional thundershowers are also

\$2,050,000

York REA Loan Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rural Electrification Administration (REA) Thursday approved a \$2,050,000 loan to the York County Rural Public Power District, York, Neb.

The REA said the funds will be used to provide facilities to serve 521 irrigation wells in the drought areas of York, Fillmore and Hamilton counties.

Paul James of the York REA staff explained that the funds would aid farmers who use electricity for irrigation pumping. Previous loans of this kind have been made by the REA, James said, although the \$2,050,000 figure tops earlier transactions. The latest loan was a sort of emergency measure, in view of the current drought, the REA official added.

Six Ask Asylum

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Six Poles missing from a visiting Polish tourist liner asked for political asylum here.

Police said the six passengers jumped their ship the Maszowsze.

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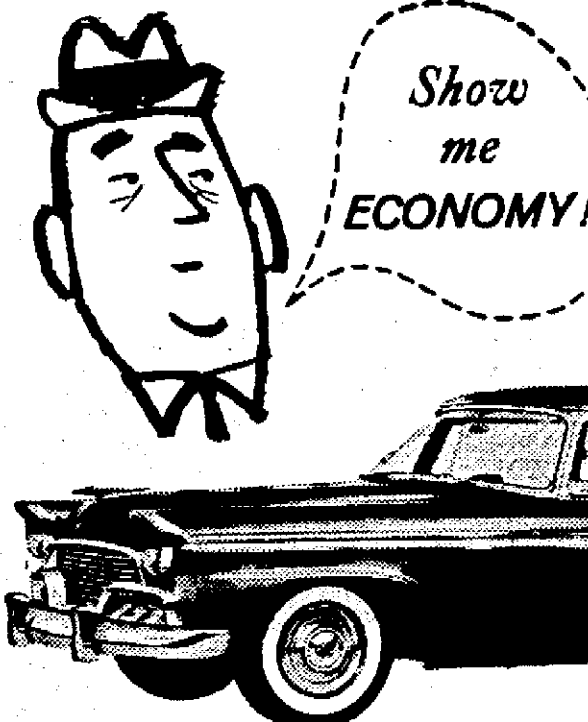
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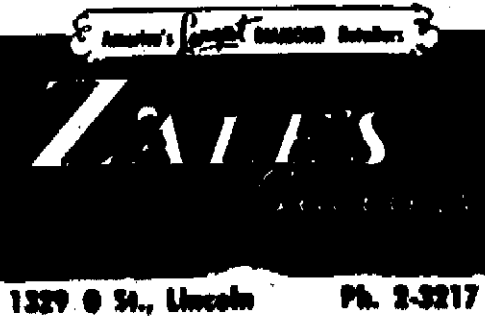
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Government Says John Doe Has More Money To Spend This Year Than Last

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public's pocketbook is filled with more cash to buy goods now than a year ago and the zest for buying shows no let up, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

A board survey showed consumer income has risen in 1934 at a greater rate than buying, which also has been on the rise.

The result, the board said, is that the consumer has more cash to pay for his purchases, installment credit has eased off from its fast rising pace started in 1933 and repayment of such debt has increased.

Further, the board noted, manufacturing payrolls are on the up-

swing, having started to rise before the July steel settlement and having speeded up in many industries soon after. It said many industries had negotiated pay raises ahead of the steel strike.

Farm Wages.

Also, adding to the cash available to consumers were increased jobs and earnings in nonmanufacturing lines, a rise in farm wage rates and steadying of farmers' cash receipts, the board said in its monthly publication—the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

The board said some of the rise in personal income to a record annual rate of 33.4 billion dollars in June stemmed from the in-

crease in minimum wage rates last March from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

This annual rate of income was about 18 billion dollars greater than in June a year ago. Disposable income after taxes increased accordingly. The board noted at least one important change in the consumer's buying tendency. Late in 1934 and through 1935, expenditures for durable goods, especially automobiles, were rising sharply.

"This year, however," the board said, "further income gains have been reflected in somewhat greater expansion in demands for foods. Steady expansion over the past two years in consumer expenditures for foods has reflected further growth in population and income, a continuing shift of de-

mand toward the more highly processed foods, and—more recently—higher food prices."

It said retail food prices that had declined last year rose 4 per cent last spring and at midyear were 2 per cent above 1933 levels. Among these increases the board noted a substantial rise in meat prices, which had declined more than seasonally a year ago.

The board said average wholesale prices, which had risen to high levels, changed little in May and June. However, it said the advance of about 7 per cent in finished steel prices contributed to a resumption of the increase in industrial prices this month.

The output of finished consumer goods in manufacturing lines has been maintained at a high rate except for automobiles. It said a decline in auto sales was in contrast to higher public demands for other goods and services.

The survey noted auto makers now are in a change-over period to 1937 models and production of 1936 lines has been cut to around 325,000 a month. It predicted dealers' stocks this fall will be reduced to relatively low levels. But after the change-over the board said that trade reports indicate a more than seasonal gain in the fourth quarter of this year to a rate within 10 per cent of the last quarter of 1935.

Cops Guard Witnesses In Riesel Case

NEW YORK (INS) — New York authorities Thursday placed a heavy guard around witnesses linked to the Victor Riesel acid blinding case, fearful that the underworld might attempt to silence principals in the case.

Federal authorities took Gandolfo Miran, the alleged "finger man" in the attack that blinded the labor columnist from City Prison to Nassau County Jail.

John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, notorious labor racketeer and the man labeled by U. S. attorney Paul W. Williams as the "mastermind" behind the acid attack, was imprisoned on the 8th floor of "The Tombs" — where maximum security is insured.

Meanwhile, Joseph Peter Carlino, arrested as a co-conspirator in the attack, was placed on the sixth floor of Bronx County Jail to insure his security.

Ag Chief Lashes Out At Stevenson Heartbreak Claim

WASHINGTON (INS) — Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson lashed out at Adlai E. Stevenson Thursday for accusing the Eisenhower administration of causing "a human heartbreak" in farm areas.

Benson declared in a sharply worded statement "The real heartbreak is that of Mr. Stevenson and his associates."

He asserted "They are heart broken because they failed to stop the soil bank from helping farmers this year. They are heartbroken because they failed to force this nation to return to the discredited, surplus-producing, market-depressing rigid price supports."

Benson added that the Democratic presidential nominee and his associates "are heartbroken that President Eisenhower's veto of their farm bill brought him wide acclaim from farm people. They are heartbroken because surplus are on the run and farm prices are above the level of a year ago. They are heartbroken that the farm 'revolt' they tried to foster never got off the ground."

The secretary asserted in reply to a newsmen's question that he "found no cynicism" during his recent visit to the Midwest farm area and said "in general the sentiment was very good."

Hintz Sentenced To 1-3 Year Term For Hodge Help

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Edward Hintz, the Chicago banker who helped former state auditor Orville Hodge steal from the state, Thursday was sentenced to one to three years in state prison.

His attorney said an effort will be made to permit the banker to fulfill a previous federal sentence of three years concurrently with the state penalty.

Hintz reversed his earlier plea of innocence to conspiracy charges and Judge L. E. Whitte in Sangamon County Circuit Court imposed sentence, including a \$3,000 fine.

Hodge, who said he got all the money from the swindle, is serving a 12-to-15 year term at Menard State Prison for embezzlement, forgery, confidence game and conspiracy.

Friday Hintz will go before U. S. Dist. Judge John P. Barnes at Chicago, who sentenced him last week to three years in federal prison for conspiring to misapply \$457,000 in federally insured bank funds.

Joseph L. O'Donoghue, Hintz's Springfield attorney, said he will ask the judge to let Hintz serve the federal sentence concurrently in a state penitentiary.

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Pentagon Assailed For Refusal To Help In Movie

WASHINGTON (INS) — The Pentagon's refusal to help make a movie portraying an officer as a coward was assailed as "censorship" Thursday by a congressman who accused the Defense Department of looking at military life through "brass-colored glasses."

But the department replied that the script for the film, "Attack!" was "distasteful and derogatory of Army leadership." It told of suggesting a re-write job but said the producer didn't have the time.

The "censorship" charge was hurled by Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.), a member of the House Armed Services Committee, who thus lined up not only against the Pentagon but against U.S. ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce as well.

She didn't like the picture either and is reported to have stormed out of Venice rather than have anything to do with its showing at the 17th annual International Film Festival there.

Shameful!

Last year, Mrs. Luce successfully prevented the Venice festival from showing "The Blackboard

Jungle," an American film depicting juvenile delinquency in U. S. schools.

Price accused the nation's military bosses of what he called "a shameful attempt to impose censorship on a film because it dares to present an officer whose character is marred by the human failings of weakness and cowardice."

The Defense Department had notified Richard Aldrich, producer of "Attack!" it could not cooperate in making the film because "the story is basically considered to be derogatory to Army leadership during combat."

In a prepared statement, Price charged the Defense Department with an attempt to depict "all phases of military life through brass-colored glasses."

Enlisted

He also asserted that military leaders would not have been concerned if the weak and cowardly character in the film had been an enlisted man rather than an officer.

Price added: "But according to the Pentagon, an officer may not

be shown in such unfavorable light."

"Denying that officers are subject to human failings is blatant nonsense. Americans abhor a caste army based on an inherited officer class."

The Pentagon had suggested to Aldrich sometime ago that it would co-operate in the filming of "Attack!" if he rewrote the story.

Price said the film makes it clear that the cowardly officer is an exception, and also presents two lieutenants as "exceptional heroes."

Postal Receipts In Lincoln Up For 2-Month Period

Lincoln postal receipts for the two-month period of July and August, 1956, show an increase of over \$12,000 over last year.

For the period of July 28 to August 24, 1956, receipts totaled \$193,361.21, as compared to \$187,732.69 for the period July 30 to August 26, 1955, for a net increase of \$12,628.52. For a two month period, July 1 to August 24, 1956, the total receipts equalled \$384,744.98, for a net increase of \$12,650.96 over a similar period in 1955.

In money orders and postal savings, however, the periods for 1956 were less than for 1955. Money orders for August in 1956 were \$215,622.73, as compared to \$227,171.03 for the same period in 1955.

Postal savings were also lower in 1956 than in 1955, with a total for 1956 of \$2,395,948.00 as compared to \$2,942,869.00 for 1955.

Funeral Saturday For Mrs. Cummins

Funeral services for Mrs. Marjorie Cummins, 35, of 5418 Greenwood, will be 9 a. m. Saturday at Roper & Sons. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cummins died Thursday. Born in Lincoln, Mrs. Cummins had lived here all her life. She was a member of the Epworth Methodist Church and Chapter 148, OES.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; sons, William Howard, Paul David and Robert Leslie; daughter, Constance Louise; half-brothers, Mark T. Ward and John R. Ward, both of Burlingame, Calif.; parents, Horat Ward of Burlingame and Mrs. Verna Warner of Omaha.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Yogas

Kwanan, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Caddy Tournament, Lincoln Country Club, all day.

State Jefferson Democrats, Y.W.C.A. 6 p.m.

Co. D Night, high school boys and girls, YMCA, 7:15 p.m.

Micro-Midwest races, 14 & Cornhusker Highway, 7:30 p.m.

"Save Your Rich," Haloff Summer Theater, 5902 South, 8:30 p.m.

Rape Charge Appealed To High Court

An appeal was filed in the State Supreme Court Thursday by Wesley Peery questioning his conviction for rape in Sarpy County.

The appeal brief questioned if a rape conviction "should be upheld where there is no corroborating evidence independent of the statements" of the person making the charge. It also asked that a prosecution for rape, when "the use of force is charged, should the State be required to produce corroborative evidence of that force."

Peery, 31, a resident of Lincoln, was found guilty of the rape in Sarpy County growing out of an alleged incident Jan. 21.

A gun found in Peery's car in Lincoln when he was taken into police custody was later identified as having been stolen from Asst. Chief Eugene Masters. Peery was found guilty of the theft and later was sentenced to the Penitentiary.

In the Supreme Court brief, Peery held the lower court was in error because it failed to sustain the defendant's motion to set aside the verdict and enter a judgment of dismissal "because the verdict was contrary to the evidence."

Rites Sunday For Mrs. Whitfield

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Whitfield, 91, of 904 Summer, will be 1 p.m. Sunday at the Peru Methodist Church, the Rev. Nicholas G. Mas officiating. Burial will be at Peru.

Mrs. Whitfield died Thursday. Born in St. Louis in 1865, she had lived in Nebraska 85 years, moving from Peru to Lincoln four years ago. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are her son, Joe Parriott of Elmwood; daughters, Mrs. R. A. Reid of David City, Mrs. Myrtle Wilkins of Exira, Ia., Mrs. Helen Ellis of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Claire Hungate of Atascadero, Calif., Mrs. Marguerite Long of Omaha and nine grandchildren.

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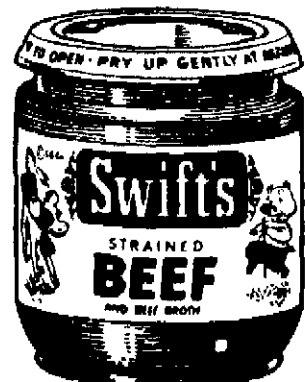
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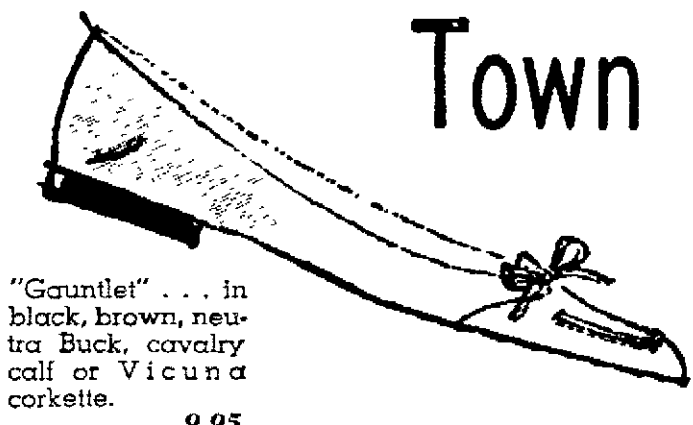
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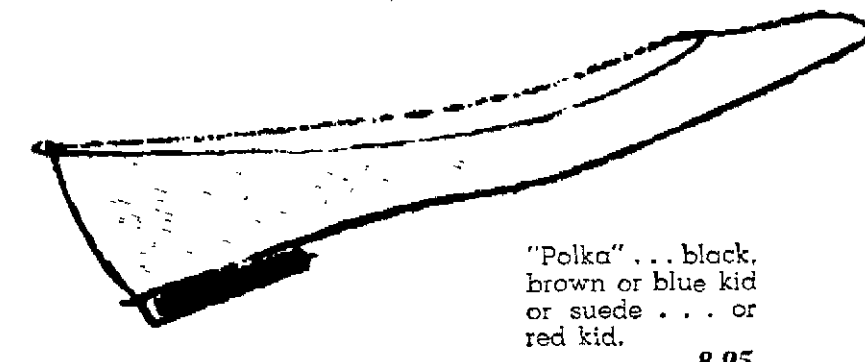
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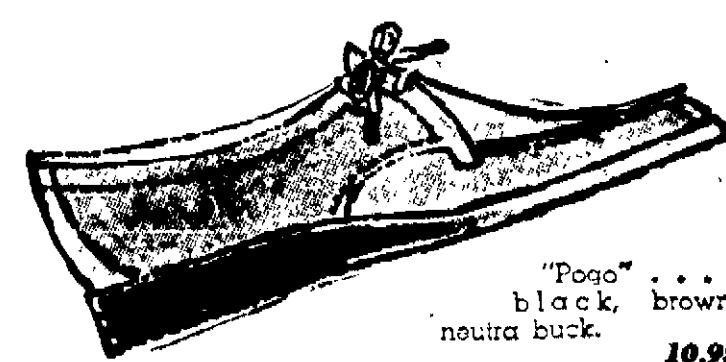
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U.S. Farm Value And Debt Both Show Record-Level Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of the nation's farms increased to a record level last year—and so did farm debt.

The Federal Reserve System reported Thursday that farm assets hit a new high of 171 billion dollars on Jan. 1, while farm debt climbed to nearly 19 billion.

Net farm income dropped about 5 per cent during the year.

These figures were reported in "The Balance Sheet of Agriculture, 1956," appearing in the reserve's monthly bulletin.

The jump in farm assets was attributed mainly to increases in the value of farm real estate. Also figured as assets are such items as automobiles, household furnishings, buildings, tractors, trucks, farm machinery and inventories of crops.

Livestock

Compared with the figure for a year earlier, farm assets were up 3 1/2 billion, or about 2 per cent. The increase in 1954 had amounted to five billion, or 5 per cent.

Only two major types of farm assets declined in the two-year period. These were inventories of livestock and of crops.

Farm debts, including price-support loans, increased a billion dollars in 1955 compared with an increase of 600 million in 1954. Total gross farm income in 1955

was 33 1/2 billion, or about 2 per cent less than in 1954. Farm production costs rose about 1 per cent. Because of the decrease in income and the rise in costs, total net income from agriculture dropped by more than 800 million or about 5 per cent.

Otoe County Fair Ends With Parade, Concert, Awards

Lincoln Star Special

SYRACUSE, Neb. — A large crowd attended the final day of the Otoe County Fair here Thursday.

The day's program included a 4-H livestock sale, band concert, talent show, dance, float parade and presentation of awards to Otoe County "pioneer families."

Parade winners, announced by Gene O'Donnell, who was co-chairman of the event with Bob McConnelee, were:

4-H section: first, North Branch Merry-maid; Ayco; second, Broward Livestock Club; Syracuse; tie for third, Happy Home-makers; Otoe; and St. Louis Club, Syracuse.

Commercial section: first, Syracuse Chamber of Commerce; second, Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce; third, Syracuse Drug Company.

Clubs and organizations section: first, Syracuse Lions Club; second, Palmyra Lions Club; third, North Russell Livestock Club, Syracuse.

Pioneer awards were presented to 14 Otoe County couples.

Jail Escapee Caught After Quick Chase

A former inmate of the Nebraska Penitentiary, now being held in Lancaster County jail for Pennsylvania authorities, escaped custody for a few brief moments Thursday morning.

The inmate, John F. McManus, 40, was being returned to the county jail after appearing in Lancaster District Court where he was denied a writ of habeas corpus. Jailor Andrew Maser was escorting McManus out the north door of the Court house when the prisoner broke away and ran around the corner and across the east lawn of the building.

Maser called for help and was heard by Deputy Sheriff Del Ziemman who was on the first floor of the Courthouse. Ziemman ran out the east door and chased McManus across 10th Street and took him back into custody when they reached Schwed's Service Station, located on the northeast corner of 10th and J Streets.

McManus completed a three-year sentence for auto theft at the Penitentiary on Aug. 7 and has been held at the County jail since that time for Pennsylvania authorities. He is contesting extradition.

Helps Driver Of Bus; One Mile Off Course

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A man was driving a Public Service bus Thursday, but a woman passenger was doing the directing. The result: The bus ended up a mile off course and a male passenger had to direct the driver back to his route.

The driver of the bus, which was en route from Little Falls to Paterson, was forced to detour. Not being accustomed to the area, he turned to a woman passenger sitting in a front seat.

"Turn right," she said. He did and wound up a mile astray.

Finally a male passenger who said he had to get to work made a few suggestions and the bus driver, who was not identified, returned to his route. The bus was half an hour behind schedule.

Fire District Appeal To State High Court

Legal action seeking to enjoin the Crab Orchard Rural Fire Protection District from operating and collecting taxes has been carried to the state Supreme Court.

A transcript was filed Thursday in the appeal of Herman Kelle, Ekke Paben, John L. Wolken and La Verne Kramer from a Johnson County District Court decision against them.

The plaintiffs contended the fire district was illegally formed and asked that it be enjoined from functioning as a fire district. District Judge Virgil Falloon on May 28 ruled in favor of the District and the plaintiffs appealed.

Dr. McGrew Dies; Native Of Seward

SEWARD, Neb.—Word has been received here of the sudden death of Dr. Ted McGrew, 50, of Guthrie, Okla., son of Mrs. Emma McGrew of Seward.

A native of Seward, he has practiced osteopathy in Oklahoma for many years.

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Workmen Paint, Pound To Get State Fair Ready For Saturday Opening

By DEL WARDING
Star Staff Writer
Workmen painted and pounded Thursday as the William T. Collins Shows set up their tents and rides on the midway in preparation to the State Fair opening Saturday.
Technicians and stage hands were busy setting up a large portable ice arena in front of the grandstand and many commercial exhibits and concessions were being prepared for the official opening of the 1956 fair at 6 a.m. Saturday.

STATE FAIR PROGRAM

- Saturday
Kids Day
- 6 a.m., gates open.
 - 8 a.m., all exhibits and buildings open to public.
 - 10 a.m., midway open.
 - 11 a.m., military parade downtown to fairgrounds.
 - 11:30-12 noon, radio show in open air auditorium.
 - 12 p.m., radio show in open air auditorium.
 - 1:30-4 p.m., big car racing, grandstand.
 - 4:30 p.m., radio show, open air auditorium.
 - 6:30 p.m., radio show, open air auditorium.
 - 7:45 p.m., Holiday on Ice, grandstand.
 - 4-H Activities
 - 10 a.m., all exhibits in place.
 - 12:30 noon, judging exhibits of clothing, homemaking, baked foods, canning, posters, ag. engineering and crops.

Interstate Highway Picture Confused By Iowa Decision

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer
Nebraska's interstate road picture was muddled Thursday with a resulting view of complete confusion.
The confusion increased Wednesday when the Iowa Highway Commission voted to locate its east-west terminal of the interstate at Loveland, north of Omaha.
Nebraska had planned, since 1947, to have its terminus through South Omaha, where heavy population and the Omaha stockyards would be served best.
What To Do?
Where does this leave Nebraska? State Engineer L. N. Reas stated Thursday that Iowa's action leaves Nebraska's plans for connecting with the Iowa interstate link completely stymied. Approval already has been given to the first link in the interstate, but this starts at 72nd St. and Dodge in Omaha and goes no farther into Omaha.
The other end of the link is at the Greenwood terminal.
South Omaha Link
In Nebraska's preliminary plans, approved by the U. S. Bureau of Roads, Omaha would be skirted on the north by the interstate for by-pass traffic, and another link would go through South Omaha. A third spur would go from the south link up through the city and would connect with the proposed Iowa interstate in the area of Council Bluffs.
Iowa's recent action, however, has prevented this planning from becoming reality.
The only factor keeping the picture fairly bright is that Iowa's actions have to be approved by the Bureau of Roads. In its plans established in 1947, Iowa listed Council Bluffs as one of its major terminal points.
Congressional Act
This was in keeping with the 1947 Congressional act requiring such terminal points. All cities of 50,000 or more and all state capitals were listed as major factors in location of the interstate system.
Because of this requirement, Iowa's actions may be rescinded by the federal agency. In such a case, Nebraska could continue with its original plans.
Iowa's plans are for locating the western terminal 19 miles north of Council Bluffs.
Reas concluded Thursday he would hold his fire for the time being and await word from the federal bureau. There is nothing else to do, he added.

Warrens Have An Elephant Ride

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — U.S. Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren had their first elephant ride Thursday.
It was one of the events of a three-hour sightseeing tour of Jaipur, famed "pink city" of jewels and maharajah's palaces.
The Warrens mounted the elephant for the climb to Amber Fort, perched on the cliffs overlooking Jaipur, 120 miles southwest of New Delhi.
They returned to New Delhi after lunch.
In a farewell radio broadcast, Warren appealed for greater understanding between people here and in the United States.
Warren cited love of peace and a living faith in democracy as the dominant factors held in common by the two peoples.

Hearing Date Set For Liquor License Appeal

The State Liquor Control Commission reported Thursday it has set Sept. 11 as the date for a hearing on the appeal of Harold W. Glissman of Omaha, from the action of the local governing body in denying Glissman's application for a retail Class C liquor license.

Minister Appointed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru appointed Tattai T. Krishnamachari, 57, at present minister of commerce and industry, as new finance minister. Nehru himself has handled financial affairs since the former minister, C. D. Deshmukh, resigned in protest against the new discarded plan to administer Bombay City from New Delhi.

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as this year's fair opens for the first time on a Saturday instead of Sunday as before. He declined to make any predictions on overall attendance expectations at the 1956 fair, saying only that he was keeping his fingers crossed.
Advance 4-H entries indicate this year's 4-H club show will be comparable to last year—one of the largest in the fair's history—according to State 4-H Leader W. M. Ames of Lincoln.
This year's fair runs seven days and seven nights—longer than ever before. Saturday is "Kids Day," and all exhibits and buildings open to the public at 8 a.m. The midway opens at 10 a.m. A parade starting at 11 a.m. in downtown Lincoln will make its way to the fairgrounds. The first afternoon of big car racing starts at 1:30 p.m. and the initial presentation of the Holiday on Ice show begins at 7:45 p.m. in front of the grandstand.
In 4-H activity, all exhibits are to be in place by 10 a.m. and at 12:30 p.m. judging of clothing, homemaking, baked foods, canning, posters, agricultural engineering and crops exhibits will begin.
Attendance at last year's fair was calculated at 295,000 and for the first time in the long history of the exposition the fair and related activities grossed more than three quarters of a million dollars.
Net profits during the past five years have run from around \$125,000 to \$150,000 a year, Secretary Schultz reported. He said most of the profit has been put back into improving the grounds, building new structures and otherwise improving the enterprise.
Fairgoers this year will see a "new look" even before they enter the grounds. A new and enlarged main entrance has been built. A truck knocked down part of the old entrance following last year's fair.
The old coliseum, built in 1909, has been razed and foundations are being placed for a new \$400,000 coliseum to be finished next year.
More than 300 Nebraska newspaper editors and their families will be guests at Saturday's fair. They will be honored at a noon luncheon and a special section will be set aside for them in the grandstand for the afternoon and evening shows.

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NFO Backs Adlai, Weaver, Praises McMullen Statement

By RICHARD FELLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Proclaiming that "the only way we can get out of this farm problem is to vote our way out," farmers belonging to the Lancaster County chapter of the National Farm Organization passed three resolutions at their Thursday evening meeting aimed at:

1. Support of the Democratic Party's nominees for the presidency and vice presidency.
2. Endorsement of Republican Congressional candidate Phil Weaver in his bid for re-election.
3. Approval of former Nebraska GOP Gov. Adam McMullen's statement in favor of the Democratic Party's farm plank.

The Lancaster County group, meeting with nearly 40 of their

members present, voiced their opinions on the farm question and then passed the three resolutions unanimously.

The NFO, recently formed on a national basis, claims membership of 17,000 Nebraska farmers in its group which was founded to represent the farmers view on a partisan basis.

'GOP Failed'

In backing the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket the resolution said the administration had "failed miserably in their efforts to ease the farm cost-price squeeze that is forcing increasing numbers of American farmers into bankruptcy."

Continuation of this program they said would be "the death knell of the family farm and farmers

and small businessmen would become peasants and serfs under corporate control."

They condemned "the last minute efforts of the present Administration to buy votes with illegal pre-election give away programs."

Lancaster County NFO members supported Rep. Phil Weaver for his "outstanding record . . . in

behalf of the farmers of his district" which they said made him "Nebraska's foremost Congressman, a man who has put the welfare of the people of his district above partisan politics."

McMullen Praised

McMullen was supported for his "courageous example in putting the welfare of the people of Nebraska above party loyalty" which they said was "typical of his many years of devotion and service."

They hoped Nebraskans would re-

member his "warning and predictions of the depressed '30's."

"He foresaw national disaster," the resolution said, "when government officials in the late 1920's followed a farm program parallel to the Republican's policies of today."

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They also made plans for their next meeting, which is set for the Community Hall in Davey at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17.

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2 British Army Wives Wounded

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Wives of two British army sergeants were wounded by bullets in a busy Nicosia street Thursday.

They were walking in the fashionable area where most British servicemen live when a cyclist opened fire on an air force man and his wife. The airman drew his service revolver and fired at the fleeing cyclist.

A police communique said some of the bullets struck the two British women, wounding them in the arms.

While British families came under attack in Nicosia, the extremist EOKA organization struck in the village of Tsadha, near Paphos. Masked men invaded a coffee shop, singled out a Greek Cypriot, and seriously wounded him.

EOKA's 11-day truce after 16 months of gun and bomb tactics ended Monday midnight. In rapid succession there followed two bombings with British servicemen as targets. A British major was wounded Wednesday as he stood on the steps of a movie theater in downtown Nicosia. A British sentry at a police headquarters five miles from Nicosia was shot and wounded.

Nixon Decides To Fly Home;

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon has decided to fly to the bedside of his critically ill father in California sometime Friday, his office announced Thursday night.

An aid said Nixon was scheduled to leave his vacation retreat at Montoloking, N. J., for Washington.

No definite departure time for the flight to California has been decided, the aid said.

Nixon decided on the trip west after talking by telephone with his family in Whittier, Calif. His father, 77-year-old Frank A. Nixon, is critically ill and Nixon had reports he had taken a turn for the worse.

The family physician said the

end may be near for 77-year-old Frank A. Nixon.

Dr. I. N. Kraushaar said he understood the vice president was making plans to return to the bedside. Nixon and his family have been vacationing at Montoloking, N. J.

The elder Nixon suffered a ruptured abdominal artery eight days ago and the situation was complicated by a bleeding ulcer earlier this week.

"The future looks as though a day or two is the most we can expect," Dr. Kraushaar said, "and he could go at any time."

"He is taking very little fluid by mouth," the physician added, "and I am feeling him intravenously at the present time."

Rites At Cortland For A. A. Gillaspie

CORTLAND, Neb. — Funeral services for A. A. Gillaspie, 82, of Omaha will be held Monday in Cortland.

He lived most of his life in the Cortland vicinity and Gage County.

Surviving are four sons, Glen of Omaha, Howard of Allen, Neb., Gerald of Oregon and Otis of California; and several grandchildren.

Watson Dead

DANVILLE, Ill. (INS) — Funeral services for H. Lee Watson, former news editor of the San Francisco Examiner from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, will be held in Danville Friday.

Watson, 55, was found in the garage at the home of his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Smalley, with whom he had been living since taking a sick leave from the newspaper two months ago.



Grand Champs Shown

Alice Beck of Martell and Jerry Chambers of Bennet showed the grand champion 4-H steer and heifer, respectively, at the Lancaster County Fair.

County Fair Winners Listed

Results in the final day of judging at the Lancaster County fair Thursday included:

Champion Steer: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Steer:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Heifer: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Heifer:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Yearling: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Yearling:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Bull: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Bull:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Cow: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Cow:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Goat: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Goat:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Rabbit: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Rabbit:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Pigeon: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Pigeon:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Duck: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Duck:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Chicken: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Chicken:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Turkey: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Turkey:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Pig: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Pig:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Horse: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Horse:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Dog: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Dog:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Cat: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Cat:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Fish: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Fish:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Insect: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Insect:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Plant: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Plant:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Mineral: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Mineral:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Gem: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Gem:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Jewelry: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Jewelry:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Toy: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Toy:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Game: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Game:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Sport: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Sport:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Art: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Art:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Literature: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Literature:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Music: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Music:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Dance: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Dance:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Drama: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Drama:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Film: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Film:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Photography: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Photography:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Painting: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Painting:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Sculpture: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Sculpture:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Craft: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Craft:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Hobby: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Hobby:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Interest: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Interest:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Achievement: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Achievement:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Honor: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Honor:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Award: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Award:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Prize: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Prize:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Gift: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Gift:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Souvenir: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Souvenir:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Memento: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Memento:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Keepsake: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Keepsake:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Treasure: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Treasure:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Relic: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Relic:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Artifact: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Artifact:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Curiosity: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Curiosity:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Novelty: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Novelty:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Ornament: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Ornament:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Decoration: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Decoration:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Fixture: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Fixture:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Fitting: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Fitting:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Utensil: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Utensil:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Tool: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Tool:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Instrument: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Instrument:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Machine: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Machine:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Vehicle: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Vehicle:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Aircraft: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Aircraft:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Ship: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Ship:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Boat: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Boat:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Car: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Car:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Truck: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Truck:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Bus: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Bus:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Train: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Train:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Plane: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Plane:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Rocket: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Rocket:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Satellite: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Satellite:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Spacecraft: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Spacecraft:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Astronaut: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Astronaut:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Cosmonaut: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Cosmonaut:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Explorer: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Explorer:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Adventurer: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Adventurer:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Pioneer: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Pioneer:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Trailblazer: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Trailblazer:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Pathfinder: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Pathfinder:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Scout: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Scout:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Guide: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Guide:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Navigator: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Navigator:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Cartographer: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Cartographer:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Surveyor: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Surveyor:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Geologist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Geologist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Biologist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Biologist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Chemist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Chemist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Physicist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Physicist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Astronomer: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Astronomer:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Meteorologist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Meteorologist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Environmentalist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Environmentalist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Ecologist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Ecologist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Sociologist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Sociologist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Anthropologist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Anthropologist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Historian: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Historian:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Archaeologist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Archaeologist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Linguist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Linguist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Philologist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Philologist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

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Champion Theologian: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Theologian:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Jurist: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Jurist:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Lawyer: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Lawyer:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Judge: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Judge:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Magistrate: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Magistrate:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Minister: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Minister:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

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Champion Pope: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Pope:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Monarch: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Monarch:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Emperor: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Emperor:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion King: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion King:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Queen: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Queen:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Prince: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Prince:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

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Champion Marquis: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Marquis:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Marchioness: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Marchioness:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Count: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Count:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Countess: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Countess:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Baron: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Baron:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Baroness: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Baroness:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Viscount: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Viscount:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Viscountess: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Viscountess:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Lord: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Lord:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Lady: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Lady:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Sir: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Sir:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

Champion Dame: Alice Beck, Martell. **Reserve Champion Dame:** Lloyd Tiedeman, Firih.

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POSTCARD

When I was a barefoot boy, the state decreed that large chunks of education should be saved off on me. And it was a struggle for both of us.

"If A has 3 apples and B has 4 apples and sells them at 5 cents. And B has 4 apples and sells them at 6 cents. How much will A and B have if they bought the apples for 4 cents?"

Such arithmetic jangled my nerves to the extent I am still jangling.

In later years, I learned that the answer in the back of the book is not the answer, anyway.

The price of apples is constantly changing. So what is the use? The answer to the above is A will keep cutting prices and open a supermarket. He will run B out of business.

Well, my own child prodigy is wrestling these days with summer school. We are concerned these days with a mythical Mr. Norton.

"Mr. Norton buys a house. The price of the house is \$15,000. To pay for it he must borrow \$15,000 at 4 per cent. Find what this house will cost Mr. Norton at the end of one year."

"It will cost him more than he expects," I said, gloomily. "Has it got a downstairs powder room?"

"It doesn't say. Anyway, you just work out 4 per cent times \$15,000. I think."

"That is what you think. That is what the teacher thinks. That is what Mr. Norton thinks. But it is not what I think."

'CRAZY PLANT' TESTED

Makes Crops Grow Taller

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Government and other scientists are studying whether a presently scarce "crazy-plant" chemical can effectively and safely be put to work for agriculture, it was reported Thursday.

They are seeking to determine whether practical, commercial use can be made of a plant-stimulating substance called "gibberellic acid." It is derived from a fungus that has long been a major pest of rice in Japan — causing a malady the Japanese call "crazy plant" disease. The disease causes excessive elongation of the rice plant and reduced yield.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist, describing dramatic results in prompting the growth of many kinds of plants in greenhouse tests—tripling their height in some cases—said work has now begun in outdoor fields. He added that any thought of commercial application of the chemical must await results of these field tests—being carried on by USDA and a few other groups in the wake of laboratory research by many scientists throughout the country.

Dr. Paul C. Marth, of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, made a report on the work to the closing session of the annual convention of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at the University of Connecticut. He amplified on it in an interview.

Asked to explain the seeming paradox of even hoping to use a chemical that already has indirectly proved bad news to Japanese rice growers, Marth put it this way:

Tough On Rice
Unusual elongation of plants, while bad in the case of rice plants, which should be kept relatively short, is not necessarily bad for certain other types of agricultural growth.

For example, he said, it would be helpful to increase the heights of certain vegetable and other crop plants, so as to give them the advantage over competing crops, such as weeds.

Also, he said, it would be advantageous to increase the growth of plants that grow slowly but are in great demand, such as plump wood.

But these and other theoretical advantages, even if demonstrated, he declared, would be useless if it were found that use of the chemical were accompanied by harmful "side effects."

In the greenhouse tests, he related, as little as one-millionth of an ounce of gibberellic acid in an ounce of water spray, caused ornamentals, like geraniums, roses and petunias, and crop plants, such as snap beans, soy beans, corn and barley, to grow between a half and three times taller than comparable untreated plants.

Describing greenhouse indications that the acid can increase the dry weight of certain forage crops, Marth said this possibility is also being subjected to further study in the field tests.

He said supplies of the chemical—which must be derived from fungi by an intricate process—are still limited. But he and other scientists indicated their belief that if commercial application is proved feasible, extensive production of the chemical would undoubtedly be stimulated.

WILBERT



"Gosh, I hope the rabbits I left in the box under my bed don't have any babies before we get back from vacation."

Cooped-Up Moonshine

ATLANTA (AP) — A man serving time in Atlanta federal prison for liquor law violations kept his hand in by cooking up moonshine in the pen, officials claim. A U. S. grand jury indicted the prisoner, Carmel Sprinkles, on charges of operating an illegal distillery and possessing untaxed whiskey. John W. Stokes Jr., assistant U. S. attorney, said Sprinkles was caught trying to hide a half gallon of the produce of a still he had improvised in a large milk can. Stokes said the convict used steam from the prison dairy barn to cook mash made up of cattle feed and purchased sugar.

STATE LOAN VOLUME UP 5 PER CENT LAST YEAR

KANSAS CITY — Continued high credit demands boosted total loan volume at Federal Reserve member banks in Nebraska by \$21 million, or 5 per cent, during the year ended June 30, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Higher borrowing requirements by businesses and increases in all types of consumer loans were the most important factors. Over two thirds of the growth in real estate loans was composed of a \$4.4 million increase in loans on commercial and industrial properties, the report shows.

Nebraska member banks sold securities, including \$42.5 million in treasury issues, to meet increased demands for loans. Total deposits in Nebraska member banks decreased \$26.3 million, reflecting the decline in total deposits in district member banks as a whole.

Gross income of Nebraska member banks increased \$1.5 million, or 9 per cent, in the first six months of 1956, as compared with the same period a year ago. Loan income accounted for over 75 per cent of the growth in gross earnings, as the result of loan expansion and rising interest rates.

Substantial increases in the cost of banking operations absorbed about 60 per cent of the increase in gross earnings. Profits before income taxes were \$251,000 less than the figure for the same period in 1955.

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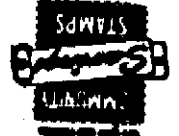
EMMETT, Idaho (AP) — Gem County sheriff's officers got set for small flood when they heard that a two-ton milk truck had overturned at the top of a hill near here. But they relaxed when the driver climbed out of the wreckage. He said the truck contained only one car of sour milk.

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MEMPHIS (AP) — Don Fuller used a magnifying mirror against the window. The sparrow who would strut up to the bedroom window each dawn and start a lively fight with his reflection.

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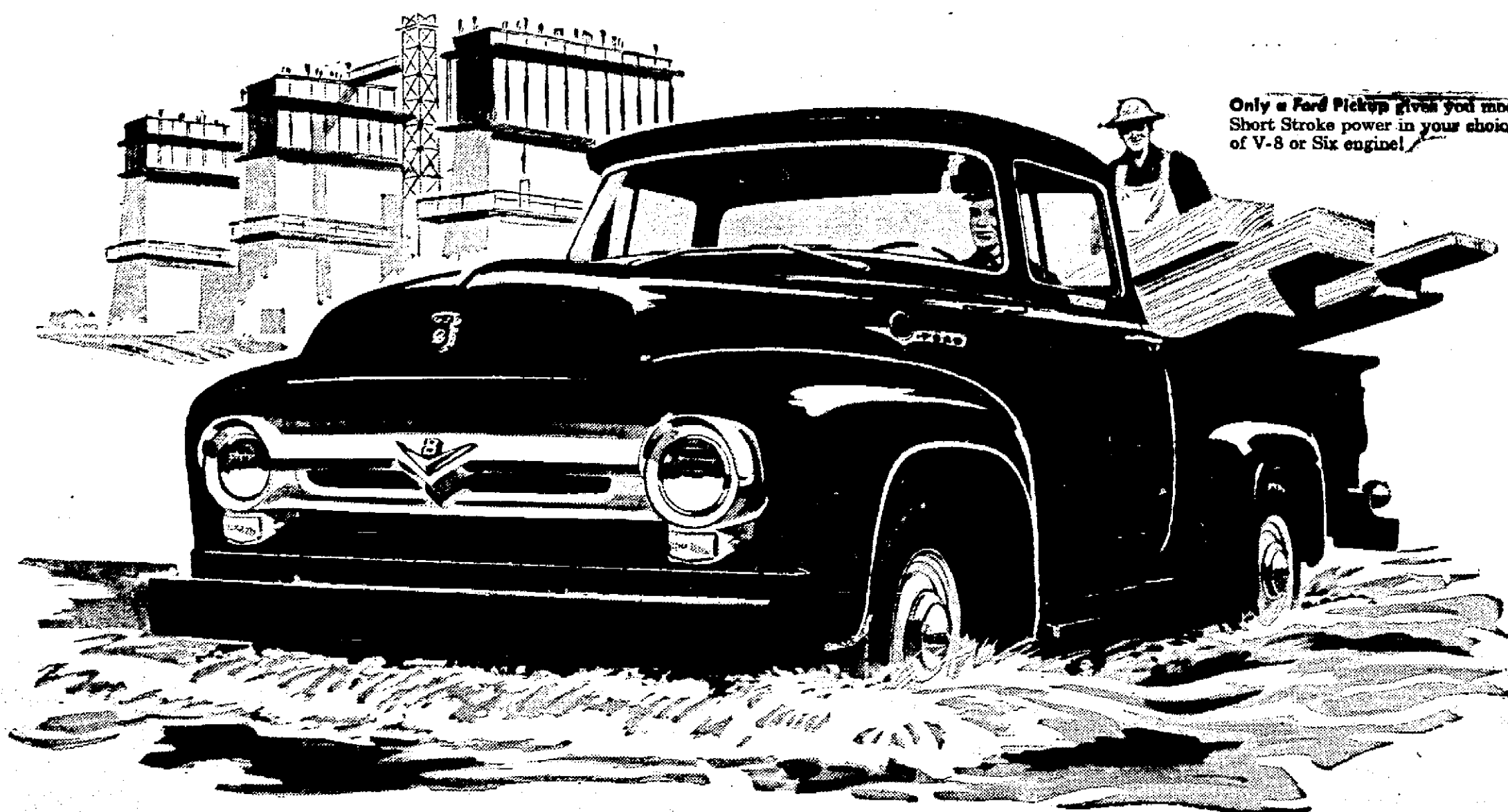
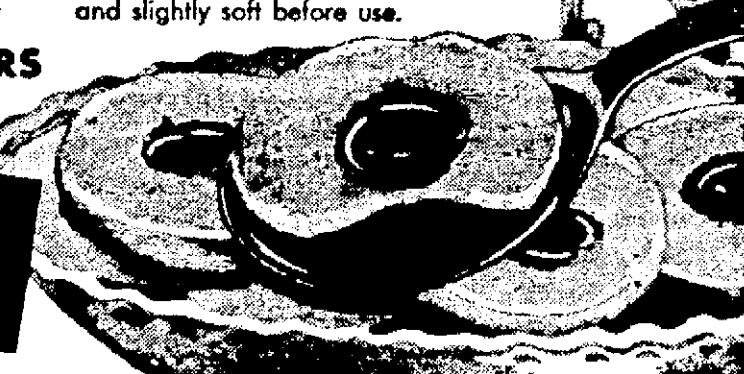
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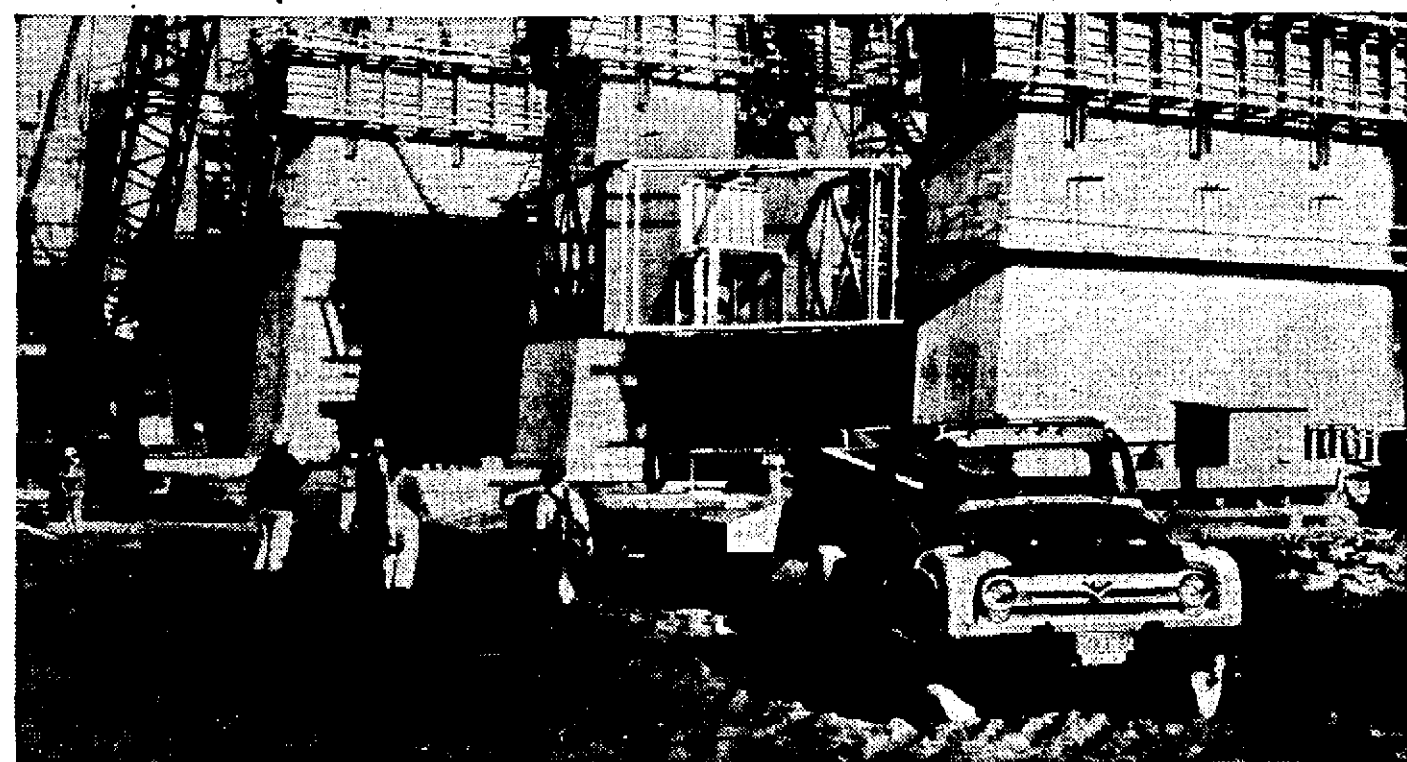
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Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Bus Stop," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.

Varsity: "The Boss," 1:18, 3:23, 5:28, 7:33, 9:38.

Lincoln: "Pillars of the Sky," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. "King Kong," midnight show, 11:30.

Nebraska: "The She Creature," 1:00, 3:59, 6:56, 9:55. "It Conquered the World," 2:30, 5:27, 8:26.

State: "Satellite in the Sky," 1:00, 3:56, 6:52, 9:48. "Seven Men From Now," 2:38, 5:34, 8:30.

Capitol: "Red Skies of Montana," 1:08, 4:34, 8:00. "Long Lost Trailer," 2:47, 6:13, 9:39.

Joyo: "Safari," 7:00, 10:10. "The Leather Saint," 8:45.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:30. "Comanche," 7:45. "Swamp Women," 9:35. "Walk a Crooked Mile," 11:00.

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LOUP CITY, Neb. 48 — Mrs. Harry Smedra, Loup City housewife who learned about the construction business from her father, has a new two-bedroom house to show for her efforts.

"We built the house ourselves because that is the only way we could have a home of our own," said Mrs. Smedra, who did all the work save for after-work hours labor by her husband and an electrician and a plasterer.

Mrs. Smedra started the 24 by 80 home with six rooms by laying the foundation on a hot Fourth of July two years ago. While construction was going on, the family lived in the garage and utility rooms which were built first.

Learned From Dad

"I learned about building from my father who was an expert carpenter," she said. "I helped him from the time I was a youngster, so the knowledge I gained working with him paid big dividends."

Her husband, Harry, "worked evenings and Saturdays with me and then put in all the plumbing and a lot of heavy work."

"Building a home isn't as complicated as it sounds," she went on. "All you have to do is follow a few simple rules and you can't go wrong."

The home consists of two bedrooms, a den, kitchen, living room, dinette, utility room and attached garage.

The Smedras have three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Roy of Dannevirke, and twins, Betty and Bonnie, at home.

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Uncle Sam Now Selling 500 Buffalo

Game Preserves
Have A Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you want to buy a buffalo, Uncle Sam has nearly 500 for sale. You can buy it alive or butchered, dressed and quartered. Or perhaps you might prefer an antelope, a mule deer, or longhorn cattle.

The Fish and Wildlife Service announced today it also has 76 elk, 110 mule deer and 151 longhorns for sale.

It said the animals are surplus to the range capacity of its big game preserves in Nebraska, North Dakota, Montana and Oklahoma.

At Valentine
Director John L. Farley said this season's disposal program at the Wichita Mountains refuge at Caine, Okla., and at the Fort

**115 FOR SALE
AT VALENTINE**

Lincoln Star Special
VALENTINE, Neb.—A hundred and fifteen buffalo, 45 Texas Longhorn steers and 20 elk are for sale from the Ft. Niobrara Game Reserve, Manager William D. Carter said Thursday.

Carter said the number of surplus buffalo was about twice the usual this year. The buffalo herd includes about 270 of the animals.

Carter said the smallest amount for sale would be half a dressed animal. He said sales would be limited to one for each individual, and six for clubs and organizations.

Niobrara refuge at Valentine, Neb., is larger than usual for several reasons:

The herds have reached their best level in each place; drought conditions have restricted forage growth in the Fort Niobrara area; and only 240 of the 500 animals authorized for sale at Wichita last year were disposed of.

In selling the animals, the service gives preference to applicants proposing live purchases for use for propagation or exhibition.

At Cost For Exhibits
Surplus live animals which are not sold may be obtained by state, county or municipal zoos, parks, or game preserves for propagation or exhibition at the cost of capturing, crating and transporting the animals.

Prices to persons desiring to purchase the animals alive are: buffalo, mature animal not less than two years of age \$150; animals under two years, \$125; elk, not less than two years of age, \$90; under two years, \$80.

A butchered carcass of a buffalo weighing about 450 pounds will sell for \$125 to \$150, depending on where purchased, plus transportation charges.

A slaughtered whole elk weighing from 250 to 300 pounds will sell for \$90 or \$110; a half elk for \$45 or \$55.

**STATE TURKEY
CROP 6% MORE
THAN IN 1955**

Nebraska is raising 65,000 turkeys this year, or six per cent more than the 16,000 raised last year, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Thursday.

Of the total currently being raised, 93.5 per cent are heavy breeds and 6.5 per cent are light breeds.

Heavy breeds are up 11 per cent from last year, with light breeds down 37 per cent, the agency reported.

Weather conditions in Nebraska have been generally favorable for raising turkeys this season and most birds are reported to be in good flesh.

Nationally, Turkey production this year is reckoned at 76 million birds, up 16 per cent from 1955.

**Lexington Mill
Purchases Grand
Champion Steer**

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—The grand champion steer of the Dawson County Fair, owned by Paul Given, was sold Thursday for \$41 a hundredweight to the Lexington Mill and Elevator Co. The steer weighed 1,430 pounds.

Lexington Mill and Elevator Co. also bought the grand champion heifer, owned by the Whaley Cattle Co. The animal, weighing 920 pounds, brought \$29 a hundredweight.

The Lexington State Bank purchased the champion pen of steers, owned by Given, as well as the champion pen of heifers, owned by M. J. Lauby and Sons.

**Mrs. Campbell Named
To Board of Education**

FREMONT, Neb.—Mrs. Clifford W. Campbell was appointed to the Board of Education here to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Sterling R. McGraw, who resigned because she moved from the city.

Mrs. Campbell taught home economics at Chappell prior to her marriage and is a member of the American Association of University Women and the Presbyterian Church.

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Had Church Ceremony



MRS. THOMAS J. FERRIS

At an evening ceremony solemnized on Saturday, Aug. 23, Miss Geraldine Liebers Doolittle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glayne D. Doolittle, became the bride of Thomas J. Ferris of Dallas, Tex., son of Mrs. Allen F. Ferris of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. Ferris. The lines of the 6 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Earl C. Smith of John Brown University, at the First Presbyterian Church in Siloam Springs, Ark., and the wedding music was played by Glayne Doolittle, organist and father of the bride. Mr. Doolittle also accompanied Miss Mary West of Bentonville, Ark., the vocal soloist.

Miss West also attended the bride as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Pat Bonnell of Miami, Fla. The honor attendant, in yellow, and Miss Bonnell, in ice blue, wore alike frocks of shadow dotted crystallette fashioned on princess lines with flaring, ballerina length skirts. They completed their ensembles with head bandeaus of crystallette, and carried bouquets of asters in shades to contrast with their frocks.

Serving as best man was Wayne Colwell of Winona Lake, Ind., and the ushers were Bill Kelly, Wheaton, Ill.; Paul Leonard, Dallas, Tex.; and Merrill Bate-man, Siloam Springs, Ark. Glayne D. Doolittle, Jr., brother of the bride, was junior usher.

The bride, who is the granddaughter of State Senator and Mrs. Otto H. Liebers and of Mrs. L. W. Chase of Lincoln, was escorted to the altar by her grandfather and appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin. Iridescent sequins and tiny pearls framed the scalloped portrait neckline of the fitted lace bodice, and the sleeves were long and tapered. The lace was repeated in the trim of the tiered tulle skirt, and her veil of lace and illusion was held by tiara of pearls. She carried an arrangement of white carnations centered with a cluster of deep pink asters.

A reception was held in the parlors of the church. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at Dallas, Tex., where the bridegroom will study at the Dallas Theological Seminary.

The bride is a former student at John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark., of which Mr. Ferris is a graduate.

AROUND TOWN

THE news around town is especially gay and interesting this morning because it concerns friends and neighbors who are about to take off on very nice trips or who are returning from late summer vacations with tales about the fish they caught or the sights they have seen.

AND off for Denver, Colo., on Sunday will be Miss Sara Lehman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max G. Lehman. Miss Lehman will remain in Denver where she will be a member of the faculty at North High School this year. After a few days in Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Lehman will fly to Portland, Ore., where they will visit their son, Dr. Ted H. Lehman, and his family.

WE understand that the Revelers Dancing Club has named

BUSY with last minute packing these days is Mrs. Robert H. Talbot who will leave next Thursday to fly to New York with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence McK. Steiner of Minneapolis. From New York, the two-some will board a plane for Paris, France, where they will have a strictly feminine holiday of shopping and sightseeing. They

Madam Chairman

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.

Jane Jefferson Democratic Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner and program at the YWCA.

Guests In Lincoln



Visitors in Lincoln this week are Mrs. Douglas R. Dale and her young son, Bobby, who with Mr. Dale arrived on Sunday from Harlingen, Tex., to be the guests of Mrs. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallory.

Next week, the travelers will visit Mr. Dale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dale, at Gering, and will go to La Jolla, Calif., for a short vacation while Bobby remains in Lincoln as the guest of his grandparents. Mrs. Dale will be remembered as the former Sally Mallory at the University of Nebraska.

some new members and also is busy with plans for the coming season. New members of the club include Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walters, Dr. and Mrs. Jon T. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone.

VACATIONERS who will be returning home this week end are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gates Minnick, who have spent the past two weeks at Sister Bay, Wis.

ALSO on the homecoming list in the very near future are Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ayers, who have been visiting at Norwich, Conn., as the guests of Mr. Ayers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ayers, former Lincoln residents. Mr. Ayers, who recently completed his service with the armed forces, and his wife will reside at 1422 So. 24th.

AND leaving on Thursday for Lake Okoboji, Ia., to spend the holiday week end at their summer home were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wright.

Honor September Bride-Elect



An honored guest on Thursday afternoon was Miss Virginia Noble, whose marriage to Ronald Steen of Mokena, Ill., will be an event of Saturday, Sept. 15. In

courtesy to the bride-to-be, Mrs. J. Marshall Neely entertained 12 guests at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club. The after-luncheon hours were spent informally, and

a hostess-gift was presented to Miss Noble.

A hostess in absentia was Mrs. Neely's daughter, Mrs. Hugh Williamson, who with her husband is residing in Japan during Mr. Williamson's service with the armed forces. Incidentally, the Williamsons are expected home later this fall.

From the left are Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Mrs. Donald Edmund, Mrs. Howard Jensen, Miss Noble and her hostess, Mrs. Neely.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

Rain or shine — company or no company — working or relaxing — no matter what is going on out in South Hills, the residents always find time for fun. And this week is no exception, as we learned from our friends in the community this morning, for there are coffees, parties, plans for house guests and some last minute packing for late summer vacations.

Just home from a vacation trip to Minnesota are Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harvey and daughter, Ann, who spent the past two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Harvey's mother, Mrs. Margaret Monson, at Aitkin, Minn.

And residents who are planning a holiday trip for the Labor Day week end are Mr. and Mrs. Don Shafon and their son, Mark, who will visit Mr. Shafon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shafon, and his sister, Roberta Shafon, at Sioux Falls, S. D. Earlier this month, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shafon and Roberta were visitors in South Hills where they spent several days with their son and daughter-in-law en route to Kansas City, Kan., for a short vacation.

We have learned of a new resident in South Hills so we will offer our welcome to Miss Karen June Smith, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Elwin Smith, who was born on Sunday, Aug. 26, at Lincoln General Hospital. Waiting to greet the newcomer at home is Karen June's older sister, Arlene.

We also must say a fond farewell to Mrs. Clarence Lefler, who with her children, Anita, Meriel, Janet, John and Jimmy will leave South Hills in the very near future to join Mr. Lefler in Omaha to reside. Mr. Lefler left earlier this summer for Omaha where he is employed at Omaha University.

House guests in the neighborhood last week were Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Hill of St. Louis, Mo., who spent Thursday and Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kees in South Hills.

And arriving on Monday from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin who are spending a week in Lincoln as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Mills.

Home again are Lt. Com. and Mrs. Holger Overgaard and their children, David, Ricky and

Bobby, who have returned from a two weeks trip. While Com. Overgaard was on temporary duty at the Great Lakes Naval Station near Chicago, Mrs. Overgaard and her sons visited her father, Henry J. Scott, at Davenport, Ia.

En route home, the travelers stopped at Waterloo, Ia., to attend the wedding of Com. Overgaard's nephew, Jack Lindner, to Miss Norma Howell, which took place on Sunday, Aug. 26, at Waterloo. Ricky Overgaard served as ringbearer for the ceremony.

We checked in our little red book and learned of more vacationers from South Hills. Returning home on Saturday will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Susan, Craig and Kim, who have been visiting family members in Kansas. At Ottawa, the Smiths were the guests of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, and at Garnett, the South Hills residents visited Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson.

Navy Wives Hear Speaker

At the meeting of the Navy Wives Club, held Tuesday evening at the Officers Club at the Lincoln Naval Air Station, the members heard a talk by Sam Beights on the topic, "Government Insurance Benefits".

The group also made plans for a membership drive.

Entertained

Mrs. G. E. Caves was hostess at her home on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Lenox Club. The group spent the afternoon hours sewing, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Francine Madison, Mrs. M. D. Evans, Mrs. Edith Killham and Mrs. E. G. Wilkinson.

Wedding On Friday

The marriage of Miss Barbara Ann Walker, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Walker, to Rodney Bruce Rich, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rich, all of Elm Creek, will take place on Friday morning, Aug. 31, at the Elm Creek Methodist Church. Arrangements of garden flowers in pastel shades will decorate the altar for the 10 o'clock service, which will be solemnized by the Rev. Mr. Walker, father of the bride, and the wedding music will be played by Mrs. Hal Saum, pianist. Mrs. Saum also will accompany the vocal soloist, Mr. Saum.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant will be Mrs. Donald Christensen of Eagle, who will be frocked in pastel blue crystallette over taffeta. The snug bodice and flaring skirt are accented by a draped hip sash caught at the back into a large bow, and she will carry a nosegay of white and blue-tinted carnations.

Serving as best man will be William Williams of Lincoln, and the ushers will be Bruce Walker, Elm Creek, and Joseph H. Carter, Lincoln.

For her wedding, the bride has chosen a gown of white lace smoothed over taffeta and fashioned in the daytime length. Cap sleeves and a rounded neckline, tapering at the back into a deep V, accent the bodice, and below the elongated waist, the skirt flares into hemline width. Her short veil of illusion will be held by a heart-shaped bun of lace taffeta, and she will carry a bouquet of white feathered carnations interspersed with pale blue-tinted petals.

Following the reception, held in the parlors of the church, the couple will leave for a honeymoon trip to the Black Hills, for which the bride will wear a sheath frock in navy blue with white accessories.

Mr. Rich and bride will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska College of Engineering. The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member of Pi Gamma, Mu, Phi Kappa Phi and Cardinal Key.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ayres of Alvo will mark their Golden Wedding anniversary on Wednesday, Sept. 5. To celebrate the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres will entertain at an open house on Sunday at their home in Alvo.

Members of their family and friends are asked to call between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock without further invitation.

We Hear That

Houseguests in Lincoln are Mr. and Mrs. Clair R. Bishop and their daughters, Bette, Pat and Billie Jean, who are visiting Mrs. Bishop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Posey. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Pat and Billie Jean, will leave Sunday to return home to Elmhurst, Ill., but Miss Bette Bishop will remain with her grandparents in Lincoln and will enter the University of Nebraska as a freshman student this fall.

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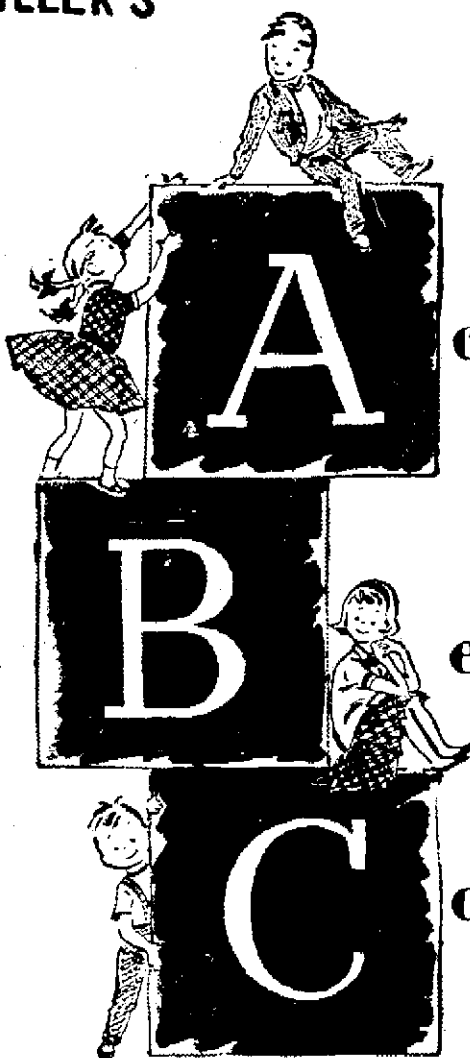
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Above: Half moon curves on the neckline and pocket light up this crepe fashion hit. Matching pin adds smartness to this graceful suit dress with a smooth fitting hipline. In blue and red, sizes 14½ to 20½.

29.95

Left: Crepe elegance with a modified square neckline is embellished by a lovely pin. The slim draped skirt adds poise and charm. Worn under a jaunty bolero with sparkling detailed collar and matching pin. In red and green, sizes 12½ to 24½.

\$35

Women's Fashions . . . Magee's Third Floor

Right-Of-Way All That's Holding Work

Highway 77 Connection Land Still Needed For 9th-10th Pair

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln's newest proposed pair of one-way streets, 9th southbound and 10th north, came closer to reality Thursday.

The only present barrier is the acquisition of right-of-way for the southern connection to U.S. 77 south of the city. This was the advice of State Engineer L. N. Rens.

The state engineer met at the Statehouse Thursday with Mayor Bennett S. Martin and other members of the City Council along with the city engineer.

Federally-Approved

Both 9th and 10th have been approved as one-ways by the federal Bureau of Roads. The approval was based on their use as connections with the proposed location of the interstate highway system which will skirt the north edge of the city.

The interstate also will cut south of the Air Base on its route to the west, according to Rens, which will make West O St. another connection link with the highway.

Rens told the group meeting with him that the state is "ready to proceed" with preliminary surveying on the 9th St. end of the project. This will take 9th St. south of Van Dorn through the Van Dorn Park and will head it southeast to the east side of Roberts Cave.

Paving In April

Previous plans have had the road running west of the cave. Because of the approach of winter and delay in advertising bids and preliminary engineering, actual paving could not start on the So. 9th section until April, Rens said.

In the meantime, plans were approved informally for the use of Peach St. as the connecting link between 9th and 10th as the one-way pair. This would be similar to the use of Euclid and the 16th and 17th St. one-ways.

Rens told the Council that the construction of the cut through Van Dorn Park would be paid for 50-50 by the state and the federal government.

Government Funds

The city was told the state and U.S. governments also would pay for paving and widening, along with specific signals and wiring, in connection with the one-way streets.

This money also was available in the city's widening of 9th St. recently, Rens said, if the city had waited and applied for the funds.

This would have run close to \$15,000.

When set up before the extension through Van Dorn Park, the one-way pair will run from T St. on the north to Peach St. on the south. The final plans call for the one-way pair to join north of T St. to connection with a four-lane highway that will meet north of the city with the interstate highway.

Joseph Reade Executed For Two Slayings

OSHING, N. Y. (U) — Twenty-seven year-old Joseph L. Reade died in the Sing Sing prison electric chair Thursday night for the rape slaying of his brother's wife and strangling of her infant daughter.

Reade, a former taxi driver, entered the death chamber at 11:04 p.m. with a prayer on his lips. The Rev. Luther K. Hannum, the prison's Protestant chaplain, accompanied him to the chair.

He was pronounced dead at 11:07 p.m.

Although his latest wish was to see his mother, now Mrs. Theodora Klein of Jamestown, she never responded to his request.

Found Bodies

Reade was convicted of killing Mrs. Beverly Reade, 26, and her 19-month-old daughter, Cheryl Lynn, in a Jamestown apartment July 11, 1935.

Reade's brother, Francis, 24, found his wife and daughter dead upon returning home from a night shift job.

Despite pleas of the defendant's attorney that the state had not proved beyond reasonable doubt that Reade was sane at the time of the killing, the death sentence was upheld in appellate courts.

Reade had received no visits from his wife, Carol, nor any other relatives except a second brother, Charles, who called once at the death house a few days ago.

Near Twister

CHICAGO (INS) — A windstorm of near torando violence caused considerable property damage on both sides of the Mississippi river Thursday night between Hamilton, Ill., and in the Iowa City, Ia., area. Trees and power lines were blown down but no casualties were reported.

Mrs. Way Elected National President At DUV Meeting

Mrs. Bernice L. Way of 3201 Starr was elected national president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, at their annual convention Thursday in St. Louis, Mo.

She succeeds Mrs. Ruth Jordan of Portland, Me.

Mrs. Way served as senior vice president of the DUV in 1933, and has held the national offices of chaplain, patriotic instructor and junior vice president. She is past president of the local chapter, Sarah D. Gillespie Tent 7.

Some 350 delegates from 32 states attended the five-day 66th annual convention of the group.

Burglars Take \$90 From Cafes Here

Burglars took some \$90 and merchandise from two Lincoln cafes located a block apart late Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Forty dollars was taken from a juke box and \$29.50 worth of merchandise at the Campus Inn, 965 No. 16th.

The inn's rear door was forced, Henry Klein, who operates the cafe, reported to police Thursday.

Property damage to windows, the door and the juke box was estimated at \$51.50. Merchandise stolen included 10 cartons of cigarettes, 30 pork chops and undetermined amounts of hamburger, cheese and cold meat.

Approximately \$50 was taken from the juke box at the Burger Hut, 960 No. 17th.

Police reported entrance was gained by breaking a window pane, unlocking the window and then prying it from its frame.

Bluebloods Back

VENICE, Italy (U) — Nearly 100 sun-tanned European bluebloods returned to Venice after an uneventful 12-day summer cruise in the Adriatic and Mediterranean.

Members of European royalty and high society made the cruise as guests of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece aboard the blue and white cruise ship, Achilleus.

Man Arrested After Aiming Gun At Police

A 36-year-old Lincoln man, claiming he was going to shoot the first policeman he saw, was booked in city jail on an open charge Thursday night after aiming a loaded 16-gauge shotgun at detectives, police said.

Detective George Hanson knocked the gun out of the man's hands and trucked him off to jail.

The detective was detailed to the man's home at the request of the man's wife who called police for assistance. When she hung up the telephone, the man picked it up and called headquarters, threatening to shoot the first policeman he saw, police said.

Capt. Paul Beave kept the man on the telephone while detectives raced to the home.

When they walked in, the man was still talking to headquarters, but held a loaded shotgun on his knee. As he raised it Detective Hanson knocked it out of the man's hands, police said. The detective found a shell in the chamber and two in the magazine of the automatic shotgun.

After he was arrested, he told Detective Hanson he would not have shot.

STOCKS SUFFER SHARPEST LOSS IN OVER A WEEK

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market suffered its sharpest loss in more than a week Thursday.

Shares of oil, metal and chemical companies led the decline. Losses for key stocks ranged from \$1 to more than \$3 a share.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$1.80 to \$181.10. This was roughly equivalent to a loss of 2 1/4 billion dollars in the quoted value of securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said the market fell because traders were worried about warlike developments in the Mediterranean.

Of the 1,159 issues traded, 160 advanced and 812 declined. Volume, at 2,050,000 shares, was considerably higher than in recent days. Only three stocks scored new 1936 highs, while 104 made new lows.

Main news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Two New Doane Instructors Named

CRETE, Neb. — Janice Wagner of Lincoln and Leona Gambell of Des Moines, Ia., have been named to the faculty of Doane College for the next school year.

Miss Wagner will replace Connan Castle, on year's leave of absence, as instructor in voice and director of choral groups in the Department of Music. She has been teaching vocal music in the junior high of Pueblo, Colo., the past two years. Prior to that she taught a year in the Ogallala, Neb., public schools. She will handle the vocal work at the college and conduct the Doane Singers and the choir.

Miss Gambell joins the staff as instructor in psychology and director of testing and counseling. Recently she has served as an assistant psychologist at Broadlawns Hospital in Des Moines.



Miss Wagner Miss Gambell

Soft Heart

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U) — Three bandits grabbed \$74 in the holdup of a service station and then took \$5 from an attendant—but one of them had a heart. The station attendant told the intruding trio that he had a big family to support and needed the \$5. Before the bandits drove off, one of them peeled off a \$5 bill and slipped it to the attendant.

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Auto-Ramming Duel Fatal

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (U) — A 36-year-old Louisville man is dead, victim of an auto-ramming duel.

Vernon Montgomery was found early Thursday on a highway near here about five minutes after a Levittown, Pa., couple reported witnessing a battle between two speeding cars on the highway. The automobile duel, witnesses

reported, grew out of a tavern fight between Montgomery and two unidentified men. When Montgomery fled, the two men chased him and the duel began.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blair were the only known witnesses to the crash which killed Montgomery.

They told police:

"They passed us at a terrific rate of speed. They were just about neck and neck when they started banging into each other. First, one would turn into the other car, then the other would bang away."

Montgomery's car either turned over or was rammed over, police said. He was thrown out and the car rolled over on him.

Police are seeking the two occupants of the other auto.

Guard To Help

BISMARCK, N.D. (U) — National Guardsmen will help North Dakota highway patrolmen handle traffic over the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Sixty-four guardsmen will join in the state's 51 Highway Patrol officers.

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Career Coats—second floor

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Millinery Salon—second floor



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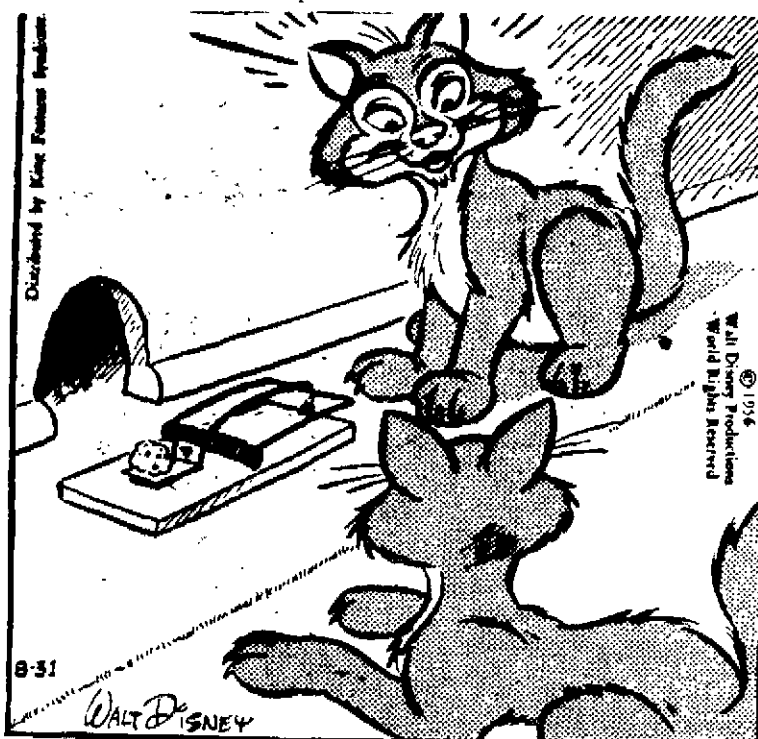
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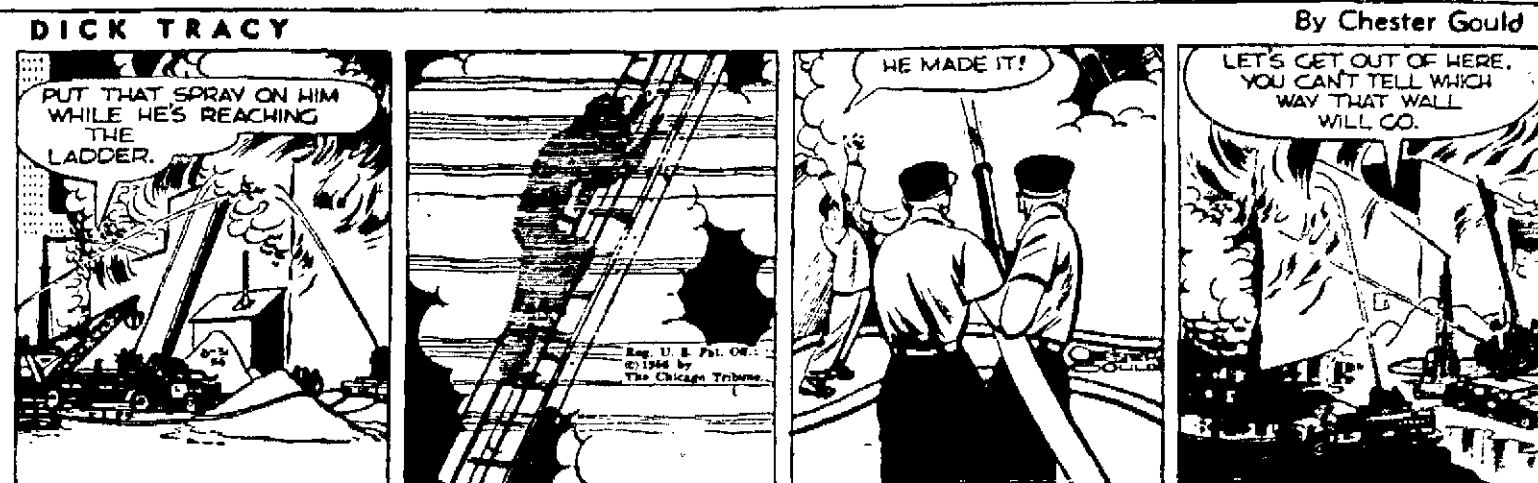
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By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



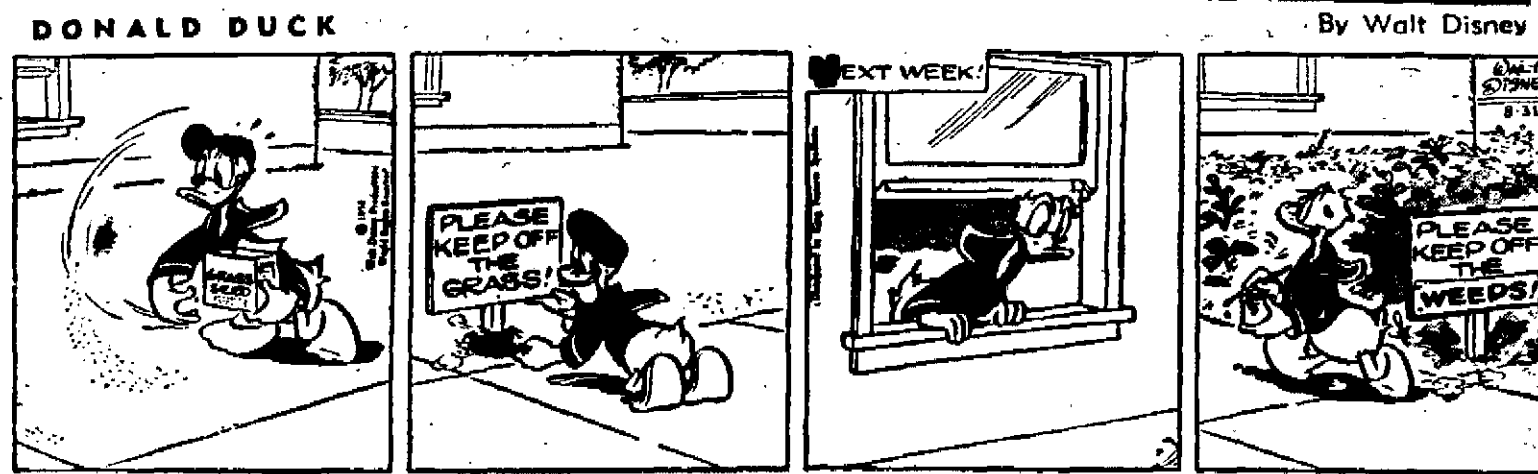
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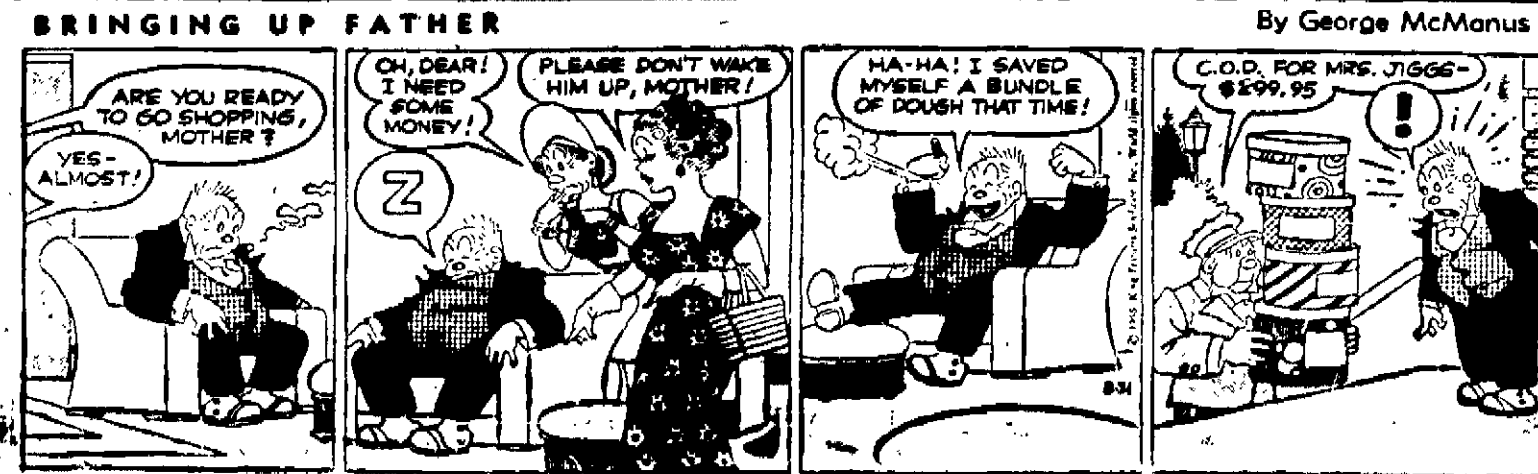
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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**ADVANCED
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One letter always stands for the same thing. The same letter A is used for the L/A, K for the two O's, etc. Single letters are important, the length and form of the words are also helpful. Each way the code differs are different.

A Cryptogram Example

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E C J G P E U P J V P

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FINE ART IS THAT IN WHICH THE HAND,
HEAD, AND THE HEART GO TOGETHER. - BUKKIN.

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Shoplifting Russian Discus Star Vanishes In London

LONDON (AP) — Russian athlete Nina Ponomareva, the world's top woman discus thrower, vanished Thursday—all 168 pounds of her. So did a London magistrate issued a warrant for her arrest on shoplifting charges.

The affair looked like it was blowing up into a minor international incident. The Soviet Embassy sent a representative to the British Foreign Office to discuss the case.

But a Foreign Office spokesman said: "We have no statement to make on the subject as the matter is still under consideration before the courts."

Nina, 27-year-old school teacher and favorite for the Olympic title in her event at Melbourne in November, was arrested Wednesday in a low-price West End store on charges of stealing five hats valued at \$4.60. She was bailed into

the care of the Soviet Embassy, but she failed to appear in court Thursday and no one would say where she was.

Nina is slated to take her place in the discus circle at the White City Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in a British-Soviet track and field meet. Her name is on the program, but many observers doubt if she will appear.

No one connected with the meet was able to throw any light on Nina—except the Russians.

And they weren't talking except for one team official who said sadly: "It is very unfortunate — the whole thing . . . for everybody."

At the Russian team's hotel no one had seen Nina, or would say they had, since Wednesday night.

The Soviet Embassy declined to discuss the matter. In Marlborough St. Magistrate's

Court her name was called three times. No one answered.

A detective testified: "Every inquiry has been made this morning in an effort to trace this lady. Inquiries have been made at the consulate and the embassy of the official in whose care she was placed. But she can't be seen. We have sent other messages to the hotel, but we have no reply as yet."

Nina led the world's women discus throwers last year with a heave of 185 feet 9 inches, close to the world record of 187 feet 1 1/2 inches held by another Russian, the famed Nina Dumbadze, now past her peak.

Nina also leads the world's discus women this year with a lesser throw of 174 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Her disappearance cost the Russians \$14 which an official had deposited as bail.



PONOMAREVA . . . Vanishes

Ex-Dodger Spoils Brooks' Bid



Links Practice—Despite Mud And Rain

Coach Ed Schwartzkopf (left) sends his Lincoln High charges through football drills Thursday despite mud and rain. The Red and Black players are in their

fourth day of practice and their improvement shows even in the slippery footing. Coach Schwartzkopf, in his first year as head coach for the Links, is working

with a group of nearly 100 candidates. At the right (back-ground) is Assistant Coach Jim Sommers, former Link and University of Nebraska graduate.

Coach Sommers is also in his first year as a Lincoln High coach. (Star photo)

Fairfield, Burkemo Take Open Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Young Don Fairfield and veteran Walter Burkemo banged into the lead in Thursday's first round of the \$20,000 Motor City Open golf tournament with three-under-par 69s.

Fairfield, 27-year-old ex-service-man from Casey, Ill., played consistently over the par 72 course at Western Golf and Country Club, turning in rounds of 34 and 35 over the rain-drenched layout.

Burkemo blew hot and cold, his five birdies overshadowing two bogies as the one-time PGA titlist from Franklin, Mich., came in

with rounds of 36 and 33. Burkemo collected four of his birdies on the back nine.

Eight other professionals were clustered just one stroke in back of the co-leaders. Taking 70s were Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, Jack Fleck of Davenport, Iowa, Jerry Kesseling of Toronto, Can., Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill.; Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Don January of Lampasas, Tex.; Ed Furgol of St. Louis, and Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N.Y., winner of last week's St. Paul Open.



POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska football players gather to have their pictures taken today as the 1956 season officially opens.

And Pete Elliott, the new Husker coach, has been so busy these last few days lining up everything for the fall camp that he may forget some vital instructions that should be given to the players today.

So I'll help Pete out. Huskers take note:

1. Have your ankles taped.
2. Warm up for quite a while before the 1:30 clicking starts.
3. If you're not called on immediately to pose for a picture, keep moving around and keep loose.

4. Wait until Saturday to throw all you've got into football action. Cameras record action at varying degrees of speed, so don't risk injuries for the sake of reality.

Seriously, though, one Big Seven coach recently pointed out that one of his boys injured himself going through those same contortions on Photographers' Day and hasn't been the same since.

Sports photos are notorious for the weird poses they dream up for football players, all of which might cripple a fellow for life.

So, just in case Pete forgets to tell you, Huskers, be on your guard.

Loran J. Powell of Lincoln writes the following letter: "To get the record straight" on promoting wrestling matches at the Fairgrounds:

"In The Star I read an article stating that Mrs. Adam Krieger did not wish to conduct the wrestling promotion since Adam's death. The statement is erroneous."

"I have been closely associated with Adam and his family for the past 18 years and I know of what I speak. The old squeeze play is being used against the

wife of the man that made wrestling what it is in this part of the country. They are robbing this widow of the only visible means of support she has. She called you while you were on vacation to tell you she wanted the Krieger name still associated with the promotion this fall. She is reluctant to cause any trouble regarding what is being done to her and does not know what recourse she can take.

"I believe that if the general public and sport-minded people of our community were acquainted with what is being done to Adam's widow they would not stand for it. If the promoters of wrestling are so low they will rob a widow of what is rightly hers, what can be expected of the game itself.

"Adam spent many long years promoting here in Lincoln and I and a lot of other people acquainted with this wrestling family know that Adam's wife experienced the same trials and tribulations connected with the promotions as Adam did. She was his moral support and able assistant through it all. Now a few dollar-hungry men are trying to rob her out of what is rightly hers through inheritance.

"We believe the sports-minded people are interested in knowing when a situation as bad as this happens to the family of one of our favorite sports figures."

Comment: Mr. Powell refers to the story that reported Tom Novak would promote wrestling here this fall. There was no intention of inferring that Mrs. Krieger did not want to promote, but rather to pass on Mrs. Krieger's information that Novak was going to promote.

Milwaukee Dads Make Plans For World Series

MILWAUKEE (AP) — City fathers, acting as cautiously as a baserunner on an infield fly, Thursday went ahead with plans for Milwaukee's first World Series so as not to be caught off base—if and when.

These plans include decorations for Wisconsin Avenue, the city's main street, and a welcome home celebration for the Braves if they should clinch the National League pennant on the road.

Uppermost in the minds of various city officials, including May-

or Frank Zeidler, is the fear that they might "jinx" the Braves.

Zeidler, prefacing his remarks with the statement that he was afraid to pose the question for fear "to put a jinx on it," brought up the "if" problem at a meeting of the Milwaukee Civic Progress Commission Wednesday.

The commission agreed that something ought to be done even though the pennant may not be decided until the last day of the season, Sept. 30.

The commission directed its planning commission to draw up a suitable symbol, preferably an Indian Brave, swinging a bat, of course, for decorating purposes. The plans and cost estimated will be presented to the commission next Thursday.

The parks and recreation committee of the county board of supervisors also got in on the "pennant talk," voting to authorize the park commission to add as many additional seats at County Stadium as possible if the Braves bag the pennant. The county operates the stadium, which has a capacity of 43,117.

Hastings Falls In 15-Inning Legion Final

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—Roseburg, Ore., pushed across a run in the bottom of the 15th inning Thursday to defeat Hastings, 4-3, and win the Section D Junior Legion Baseball Tournament championship.

Roseburg advanced to the Little World Series at Bismarck, N. D., starting Sunday.

Roseburg got its winning run on singles by Billy Rudzik and Ellen Lincomb, a passed ball, and a squeeze bunt which scored Rudzik from third base.

Billings and Kramer; Smith, Oeding and Rudzik.

Hawks Pound Soos

SIoux CITY (AP)—Topeka pounded Sioux City's pitching staff for 16 hits and a 9-5 victory Thursday night in the final meeting of the teams this season to split the two-game series.

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Willis 3b 4 1 1 0
Luby 2b 3 1 0 0
W. Brown rf 3 1 0 0
Hudson 1b 3 1 0 0
McDaniel cf 3 1 0 0
Schick 2b 3 1 0 0
Davis 3b 3 1 0 0
Rosenberg 1b 3 1 0 0
O'Donnell 1b 3 1 0 0

Pilot, 3 Players Suspended In NSL

KEARNEY (AP) — Nebraska State League Secretary Harold George announced Thursday night that Managers Frank Scalzi of Holdrege and Bill Speincke of McCook had been fined \$25 each for "not controlling their players" in a game at McCook which went into a general fight.

George said Scalzi also was suspended "indefinitely."

Carlos Mobley of Kearney was handed a 90-day suspension for a run-in with an umpire, the suspension to run the rest of this season and 83 days through next season.

Also suspended because of the Holdrege-McCook fracas were pitchers Gary Peters and Al Brice of Holdrege and infielder Dave Gent of McCook.

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Micro-Midgets To Race Tonight

The Micro-Midget racer will be held as scheduled tonight at the track located at 14th and Cornhusker Highway.

Race officials have announced that the big cars from National Speedways will be unable to appear due to schedule conflicts.

Charlie Jordan will be out to extend the lead in points for the season's trophy which he has maintained since taking over the wheel from Sam Giebelhaus, who is out of action with an operation. Ray Henriksen is second in points and Alan Henriksen trails in third place.

The SCOREBOARD

WESTERN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Amesbury	45	20	.692
Lincoln	35	30	.538
Des Moines	35	30	.538
Sioux City	35	30	.538
Albany	35	30	.538
Sioux Falls	35	30	.538
Sioux City	35	30	.538
Sioux City	35	30	.538
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Lincoln	35	20	.635
Sioux City	35	20	.635
Sioux City	35	20	.635
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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	76	40	.658
Brooklyn	74	51	.592
Chicago	74	51	.592
St. Louis	63	63	.500
Philadelphia	59	69	.460
Pittsburgh	59	69	.460
New York	59	69	.460
Chicago	59	69	.460
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	76	40	.658
Cleveland	74	51	.592
Chicago	74	51	.592
St. Louis	63	63	.500
Philadelphia	59	69	.460
Pittsburgh	59	69	.460
New York	59	69	.460
Chicago	59	69	.460

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Indianapolis	76	40	.658
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Results Thursday

WESTERN LEAGUE			
Des Moines 4, Lincoln 3			
Sioux City 4, Des Moines 3			
Amesbury 15, Pueblo 5			
Colorado Springs 15, Albuquerque 14			
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE			
Lincoln 16, North Platte 7			
McCook 11, Holdrege 7			
Sioux City 11, Kearney 7			
Sioux City 9, Grand Island 7			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 5 (11 innings)			
Pittsburgh 1, Milwaukee 1 (called end of 9th)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
No games scheduled.			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Indianapolis 9, Louisville 2			
Charleston 7, Denver 4			
St. Paul 6, Wichita 4			
Omaha 8, Minneapolis 6 (11 innings)			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Richmond 7, Miami 4			
Columbus 5, Havana 3			
Toronto at Montreal, p.m.			
Buffalo at Rochester, p.m.			
TEXAS LEAGUE			
Austin 4, Chicago 2 (night)			
Fort Worth 2, Houston 1			
Shreveport 6, Dallas 3			
San Antonio 9, Oklahoma City 4			

Games Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE			
Lincoln at Sioux City			
Des Moines at Pueblo			
Colorado Springs at Pueblo			
Albuquerque at Pueblo			
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE			
Lincoln at North Platte			
McCook at Kearney			
Sioux City at Hastings			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Cleveland at Chicago (2, night)			
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2, night)			
Philadelphia at Boston (night)			
Baltimore at Washington (night)			
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2, night)			
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Indianapolis at Louisville (2, night)			
Charleston at Denver (2, night)			
St. Paul at Wichita (2, night)			
Omaha at Minneapolis (2, night)			

Kearney Rambles, 26-11

KEARNEY (AP)—Kearney scored 12 runs in the eighth inning Thursday night as Hastings was trampled 26-11 in a Nebraska State League game. The runs came on 10 walks, four hits and two errors.

Hastings' .002 .002 .000—11 13 5
Bill Griffiths, Adrian Rodgers (3), Sam Fulton (3) and Ron Green (2) pitched for Hastings.
John Kopp (6), Ken Bracy (3) and Skip Leonard, Tom Anderson.

Andre's Hit Gives Bruins 4-3 Victory

DES MOINES (AP) — Pitcher John Andre's second double with one out in the ninth inning gave the Bruins a 4-3 victory over Lincoln Thursday night after Lou Klien's homer brought Des Moines from behind in the eighth.

But Lincoln salvaged some pride when Kenny Toothman slammed a roundtripper which pushed the Chiefs' home run total for the season to 203, and shattered the all-time Western League home run team record of 202 set in 1929 by Tulsa.

Andre's winning blow was only the sixth hit off Jackie Brown, who fanned 12. Andre yielded seven hits.

A blop single by Rube Walker

Chiefs Ask For First Baseman

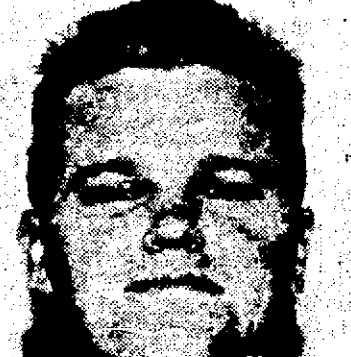
The Lincoln Chiefs have requested permission to add a first baseman for the Western League playoffs.

The league is being polled by League President O'Neal Hobbs to see if a replacement for Bill Jackson may be obtained.

Jackson suffered a broken wrist and is out for the rest of the year. General Manager Dick Wagner said the replacement, if approved, would be Tony Washington of the Grand Forks, N.D. club in the Northern League (Class C).

Washington, 19-years-old, is hitting .311 in 90 games. He has 25 doubles, 5 triples and 18 home runs. He has driven in 65 runs.

A left-handed hitter, Washington stands 6-2 and weighs 170.



Camera Session Scheduled For Huskers Today

The 1956 football season gets underway Friday at the University of Nebraska.

Members of the Cornhusker squad and the new coaching staff will assemble Friday afternoon for the annual chore of cavoring before the cameramen.

Then Saturday morning the fall practices start in earnest.

A turnout of about 54 men is expected. A late addition is Jack Pugsley of Jay Em, Wyo., who showed promise as a guard two years ago and is returning to school after an absence.

Coach Pete Elliott has called for twice-a-day drills, the first at 6:30 a.m. and the second at 4:30 p.m.

Elliott will have 15 lettermen on hand when practice opens. The first game is three weeks from Saturday, Sept. 22, against South Dakota at Memorial Stadium.

Assisting Elliott are Bill Jennings, Dee Andros, Don Scarbrough, Gene Stauber and Don Strasheim, plus several part-time student aides.

Superior Dumps Islanders, 9-7

GRAND ISLAND (AP) — Grand Island was dumped into third place in the Nebraska State League Thursday night as Superior won a 9-7 game, getting seven runs in the first three innings with a steady hitting attack.

LeRoy Scerby homered for Grand Island in the fifth with the bases loaded.

McCook took over second place in the league, five games behind Lexington which needs but one more win to clinch the pennant.

Superior .002 .002 .000—11 13 5
Bill Griffiths, Adrian Rodgers (3), Sam Fulton (3) and Ron Green (2) pitched for Hastings.
John Kopp (6), Ken Bracy (3) and Skip Leonard, Tom Anderson.

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65 Peru Gridders Report For Drills

PERU — Sixty-five of the 86 men presently listed on the 1956 football roster of the Peru State Bobcats reported for opening practice.

For the opening session Head Coach Al Wheeler worked with the backs, while Jack McIntire concentrated on the ends, and Jerry Stempert put the linemen through their paces. Lumbering up exercises, ball handling, stance, agility drills, and other fundamentals occupied the morning drills.

Half of those reporting were freshmen, transfer students, or otherwise new to the squad. Nineteen returning lettermen also reported for duty.

Wheeler briefed the squad on team traditions, training rules, and introduced the coaches. He emphasized that even though the squad is the largest in the history of the school, the schedule is one of the toughest that the Bobcats have had to face.

Opening game for the Bobcats is September 14, when they will meet the Bears from Colorado State College of Education of Greeley in Peru's Oak Bowl. A practice scrimmage is scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Mitchell Next Host For Race Meeting

Nebraska horse racing moves to Mitchell, Neb., Saturday. The races had been listed incorrectly as moving from the Lincoln Fairgrounds to the Tri-State park.

Following the Mitchell meeting Alliance will host the horses for five days.



Practice 'Passing'

Three backfield men from the Seward High School football squad exchange their pigskins for hand grenades and more delicate pitching work. The three members of Lincoln's 86th Special Infantry Company undergoing Marine training in Camp Pendleton, Calif., are (left to right) Pfc. Robert Pollack, Pvt. Terry Goldsmith and Pfc. Ray Pollack, brother of Bob.

Taggart Injured In Boating Trials

DETROIT (AP) — Slo-Mo-Shun IV, the queen of America's fastest speedboats, rocked from side to side, skidded sideways at 140 m.p.h. and dug a watery grave during Gold Cup trials Thursday, seriously injuring the driver and disintegrating the boat.

In serious condition, but expected to live, was 47-year-old veteran speedboat pilot Joe Taggart, who was hurled 50 feet through the air as Slo-Mo's nose dug into the choppy waters of the Detroit River. Taggart, a boat racing veteran of 25 years, is from Canton, Ohio.

Garver Rejoins Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Ailing right-hander Ned Garver will join the Detroit Tigers pitching staff again Friday night against the Kansas City Athletics, the Tigers said Thursday.

Garver has just completed his second 30-day disabled period of the season due to an injured elbow. In 15 innings pitched this season for Detroit, Garver has an 0-2 record.

All-Loop Pair To Bolster Gordon

GORDON — All-conference selections Lanny Stuffer, a halfback, and fullback Allan Elwood are among the 50 boys reporting for practice sessions under Coach Dick Anderson.

Letterman
Lanny Stuffer
Allan Elwood
Jim Taylor
Tom Cone

Schedule
Sept.—14, Bridgeport; 21, Hay Springs; 28, at Heminford.
Oct.—5, Muskogee; 12, at Valentine; 19, at Chadron; 26, Crawford.
Nov.—2, at Harvard; 9, Ainsworth.

Sutton Seeks Nov. 9 Gridiron Opponent

SUTTON — Sutton High is seeking an additional football foe to complete its schedule. Coach Jake Miller wants a game away from home Nov. 9.

Letterman
Lyle Schmidt
Don Kras
Dick Leininger
Bob Oberhard
Ron Roemmich
Delany Hoffman
Rich Ebert
Gayle Starr

Schedule
Sept.—14, at Hybron; 21, at Wilber; 28, Friend.
Oct.—5, at Wymore; 12, Deshler; 19, at Clay Center; 26, Geneva.
Nov.—2, at Harvard.

Featherweight boxing champ Sandy Saddler has fought many times in Madison Square Garden but never travels far to get there. He lives in a hotel across the street from the New York Sports arena.

Former Link Great Visiting In Lincoln

Howie Kitchen, former Lincoln High School athletic great, is visiting in Lincoln this week.

Kitchen coached at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas for 19 years before turning the job over to a younger coach. However, he is still affiliated with the school and teaches swimming during the summer months in Dallas.

14 Letterman To Help Loup City

LOUP CITY—There are three returning regulars from the 1955 squad among the 14 lettermen working out at Loup City High.

Letterman
Larry Janda
Jim Siominski
Paul Burmood
Al Kuvack
Richard Loft
Dick Peterson
Alonso Fidge

Schedule
Sept.—21, Burwell; 28, Gibbon.
Oct.—5, Wood River; 12, at Scotia; 19, Ord; 26, at Broken Bow.
Nov.—2, at Havenna; 9, at Amesley.

Unterseher Bidding In Tri-State Open

Neil Unterseher, Lincoln City Men's tennis champion and Nebraska Junior Boys king, will bid Saturday in his final tennis tourney of the summer.

Unterseher is entered in the Tri-State Open tourney at Burlington, Ia., one of the stiffer net tests in the Midwest.

St. Louis and Chicago annually send their top young netters to the Tri-State meet.

Last year Neil was the runnerup in the Boys' singles and doubles, but is bidding in the Junior Boys' division this year.

Turn In Uniforms

Players for the Havelock midge baseball team in the City League have been asked to turn in their uniforms Friday at 2 p.m. at the Havelock Field.

Army Grants NU's Murphy Early Leave

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Jim Murphy, a guard on the University of Nebraska football team, has been granted two days early leave from his unit of Company B, 355th Infantry Regiment so that he might get the full period of training in the fall grid camp.

Murphy is an acting platoon sergeant in Company B. A native of Columbus, he is a senior at Nebraska.

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 Large Ripe Olives Ebony 9-oz. Can 33c
 Kraft Mustard Salad style or with horseradish 6-oz. Jar 10c

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 Marshmallows Snow Clouds, fresh, white, tender 5-oz. Bag 10c
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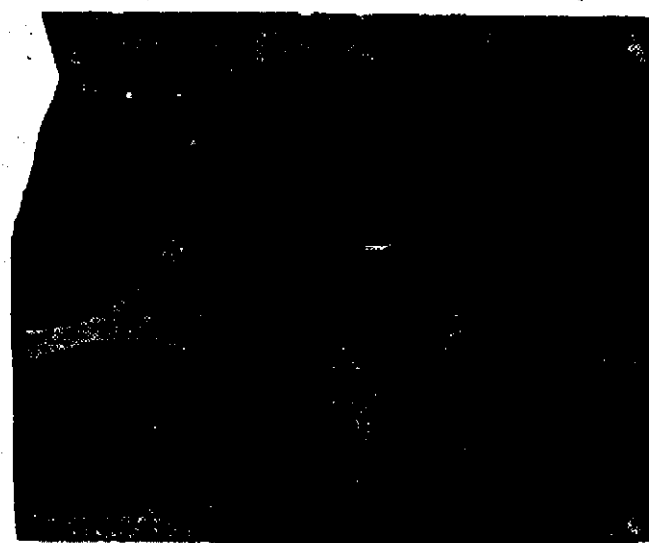
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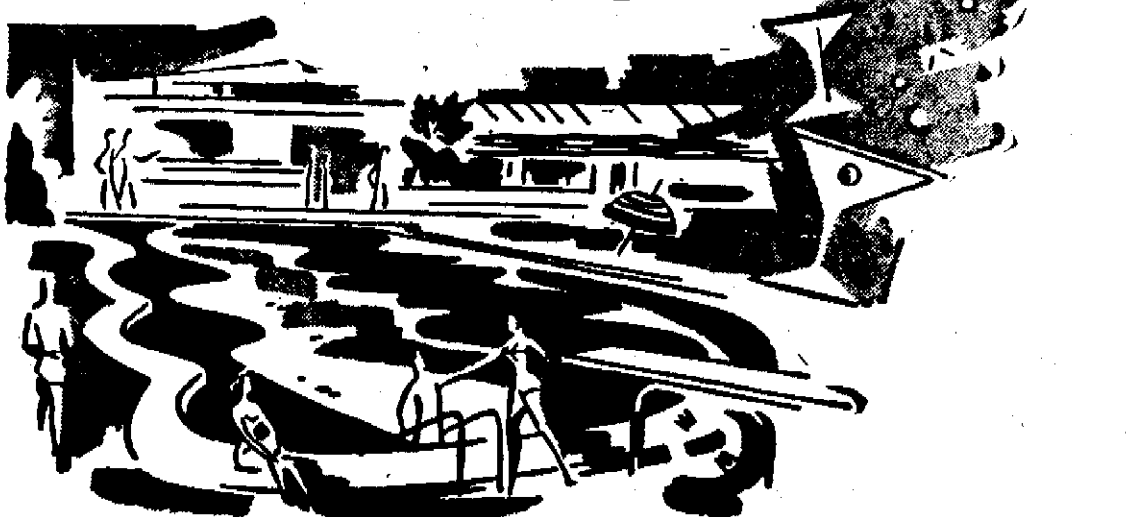
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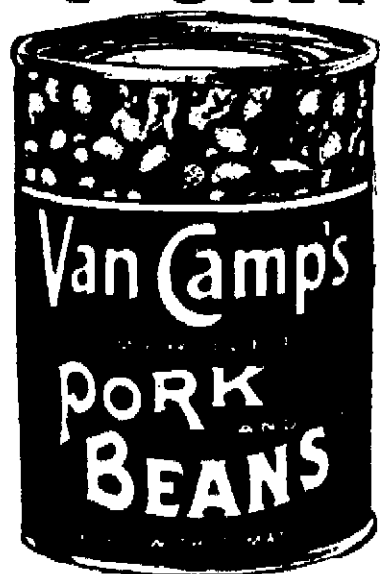
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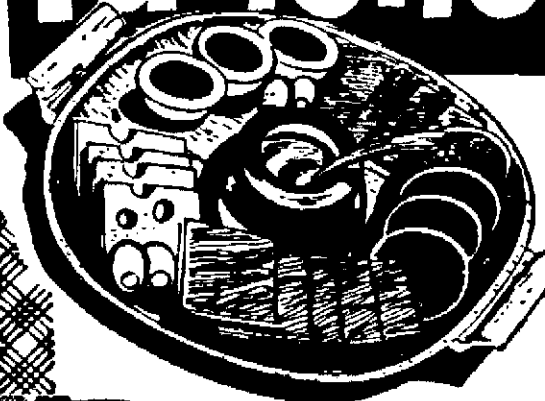
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Cherry Says His Romance With Sharon Kay Love At First Sight

Don Cherry, 32-year-old singer and golfer, said Thursday he "knew 20 minutes" after he met her what he felt about his prospective bride.

Nineteen-year-old Miss Ritchie, Miss America of 1955 and one of the nation's most desirable and eligible young women, felt the same way about Cherry, he said.

"We both felt the same way about each other," Cherry continued. "I've never met a person in all my life like her. And my mother, who is a good and a quick judge of people, felt the same way the first time she saw Sharon Kay."

'A Good Girl'
"My mother said 'Sharon's a real good girl.' Sharon is very religious, and she helps people. I don't know anything about church."

When my mother met her, Sharon was speaking to a group and said that the "most important thing

Miss Ritchie, who was named Miss Colorado before taking the name at Atlantic City, and Ober-

Former Havelock

Residents Have California Picnic

Lincoln Star Special

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